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22-Year-Old Man Admits Shooting Mate, Setting House On Fire

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Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff said he would sign the murder affidavit and that Trent would be arraigned before Justice of the Peace Har-

The body of the woman, horribly burned, was found on a bed on the first floor of the fire-swept two-story farm tenant dwelling in Darby township two miles south of the village of Derby, Wednesday af-

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# SHOWERS MAY

Ohio's picnic and beach we a- ty farm. ther continued today but the end

preceded by increasing cloudi- "flying saucers." Delong, 36, a passenger in the Patrolman Wells, was fined \$10 Roy Wolford, pastor of the The Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor be ness in the affected areas and auto of Emmit McCoy, 34, mold- and costs by Justice Eveland on Church of the Nazarene, who tor of the First Evangelical the temperatures will rise slight-United Brethren church, who ly. An eight-to-15-mile-an-hour described his find as 50 inches injured fatally while on a holiin a non-passing zone on Route Call to worship will be sound- will preside, will lead the prayer southwest wind helped cool pic- high, 48 inches wide and weigh- day family picnic in Delaware nic groves and beaches today.

### 22-Year-Old Man Admits Shooting Mate. Setting House On Fire BULLETIN

Ervin Bugene Trent, 22, was arraigned at 12:15 p. m. Saturday before Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eveland. Attorney Tom A. Renick, counsel for the confessed slayer, entered a not guilty plea for Trent on a first degree murder affidavit filed by Sheriff Charles Radcliff. The defendant waived a preliminary examination, was bound to the grand jury without bond, and was committed to the county jail.

Ervin Eugene Trent, 22-yearold Negro farmhand, Saturday faced a first degree murder charge in the fiendish slaying of his wife, Mrs. Ruby Gossett Trent, 24-year-old bride of six months and an expectant moth-

Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff said he would sign the murder affidavit and that Trent would be arraigned before Justice of the Peace Har-

The body of the woman, horribly burned, was found on a bed on the first floor of the fire-swept two-story farm tenant dwelling in Darby township two miles south of the village of Derby, Wednesday afternoon.

While it first appeared she had aver wastrike next Tuesday in MEANWHILE, depit GOP burned to death in the blaze optimism, administration which destroyed the house an The United Mine Workers' pol- spokesman continued to main- autopsy disclosed that she was CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., icy board opens its session at 3 tain that the majority party will dead before the flames reached They are: Portugal, Bel- July 5-President Truman settl- p. m. EST., to consider the be unable to get enough votes to her and burned away both of her gium, Holland, Greece, Swed- ed down today to a brief period agreement reached by Lewis override a second veto of tax cut legs and her left arm, also part of her right arm and part of her Sen. Millikin (R) Colo., the head.

> IN A FOURTH of July confesmurder, Sheriff Radcliff will be enacted into law over a to cover up the crime after he had shot Mrs. Trent in the head he saturated the house and the bed with gasoline and then touched a match to the furnish-

> The sheriff said the confession recited that Trent got up as usual about 6 a. m. Wednesday, Rep. Mundt (R) S. D., ranking seized a 4:10 guage shotgun, member of the house foreign afaimed the weapon at his wife's left eye and pulled the trigger.

Walking through the house he strongest words used by a an agreement with Lewis in time down of the Paris conference of picked up an orange and an apple, then proceeded to a corn field alongside the house and be-THE FEDERAL bureau of in- gan plowing.

He had planned to kill himself also, Trent's confession said, but he lost his nerve and abandoned the suicide plan.

Ohio offices to be closed are located in Cleveland, Cincinnati, RIO DE JANEIRO, July 5— IN CONGRESS, Republican clined to reveal whether the information are balking vestigation uncovered evidence the house down to conceal the The confession said he finally conceived the idea of burning back to the dwelling. . . .

> AFTER FIRING the house he LIMA, O., July 5-A statewide resumed his work in the cornsearch was underway today for field. Soon the home was ablaze, four prisoners who fled from the Then Trent drove the tractor al-Lima state hospital for ciminal most one mile to the home of (Continued on Page Two)

### sult of hte new federal rent control law. The new regulations of suite at a Rio De Janeiro holis Some leading farm state. Found On Pickaway Farm

which have been puzzling avia- big it was. 'PERFECT' DAYS tors all over the United States Discovery of the object was By International News Service | been found on a Pickaway coun- A Coast Guardsman on the west

From the house comes a de-

mand that congress withhold

further economic aid from

European nations who decline

to take part in the Marshall

plan for European reconstruc-

munist party has violated the

Although FBI spokesmen de-

FOUR FLEE HOSPITAL

federal corrupt practices act.

inal division.

The weatherman predicted on the Westfall road in Wayne has seen one of the "flying discs" thundershowers in the north and township, near the Pickaway- close. west portions of the state tonight Ross county line, reported the and scattered thundershowers finding of a star-shaped silver foil covered object which he be-Lewis park shelter house was Mary Lutz will sing a duet num- The thundershowers will be lieves is one of the mysterious

One of the "flying discs", there was no way of knowing how

was believed Saturday to have the first reported in the country. coast reported photographing Sherman Campbell, who lives one from a distance, but no one

### BLOW KILLS MAN

COLUMBUS, O., July 5-A homicide verdict was returned While working in the field he today in the death of Joseph spotted a strange object. He Guyer, 31, Columbus, who was the silver foil was stretched over said that Guyer was struck over a wooden frame. The star- the head with a beer bottle by

### ERVIN TRENT Deaths and Funerals FATALITIES CONFESSES KILLED WIFE

(Continued from Page One) his employer, Clyde Delay, who also is a tenant farmer. From the Delay home firemen were called from Mt. Sterling.

By the time they reached the scene the flames had gained so much headway it was impossible to save the dwelling. Then the charred body of the murder victim was discov-

The sheriff was notified and he in turn notified Coroner Lloyd. Jonnes. Those two officials and Springlawn cemetery. Deputy Carl Radcliff visited the scene Wednesday shortly after discovery of the body. Sheriff Radcliff was dissatisfied with the story told by Trent.

THURSDAY MORNING the sheriff, Deputies Radcliff and Vern L. Pontious returned to the murder scene accompanied by Deputy State Fire Marshal I. R. Kneisley. Meanwhile Coroner Jonnes had directed that an tim's body. This was done Thurs-

When the autopsy indicated homicide Sheriff Radcliff took Trent into custody for questioning.

Far into Thursday night Trent was interrogated in the county jail at Circleville. He steadfastly protested his innocence. Finally he was removed to Columbus where a lie detector test indicated he was hiding the facts. Trent was then whisked back to Circlesumed with County Prosecutor Kenneth Robbins taking part. Shortly before dawn Friday

Trent broke down and confessed. | tertainment. The motive for the murder, he said, included financial worries plus the pressure of married life.

"I just didn't make enough money to support the expected baby," the prisoner told his questioners.

The murder gun and the 5-gal-Ion gasoline can were recovered by Sheriff Radcliff at the scene of the slaying.

THE AUTOPSY disclosed that the victim did not die immed- bration since 1929. iately from the gunshot wound. Dr. Hartwell's report to the coroner said a blood clot in the victim's throat showed death came she did not die instantly.

Trent was taken into custody in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Trent, near Mt. Sterling.

The confession said the Trents were married Jan. 27, 1947, that the birth of the baby was scheduled for September, that for Arms. many weeks he had worried over his lack of money. Trent said he earned only \$3 a day when he worked and nothing on the days he did not work on the farm and that he owed several bills - including a bill for his wife's diamond engagement ring purchased from a Columbus jewelry

Feeling that the world was crashing around his ears, the confession said, he conceived the plan of murdering his wife and then committing suicide. The victim was the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gossett, living near Reynoldsburg. They formerly lived near London. Funeral services were to be conducted at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Snyder funeral home at Mt. Sterling.

### REWARD POSTED AFTER

Second theft in less than a week at the Ted Lewis Park led Saturday to the offer of a \$10 reward by Mayor Ben H. Gordon for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the

A report to police said that early Friday morning three clamps. three pipes and three boards were stolen from the "Ocean Wave" at the park. A few nights ago thieves used a key to gain access to the shelter house anl purloined several tennis racquets and softballs.

KELLY WINS REGATTA

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, Eng. July 5-John B. Kelly, Jr., Philadelphia, made a dream come true for his father today when he won the diamond sculls final of the 102-year-old Royal Henley regatta, while the elder Kelly watched the race.



ARTHUR WHITTEN

Arthur Whitten, 64, native of Pickaway county who left this vicinity about 30 years ago and lived many years at Mansfield, died Thursday night in the General hospital at Mansfield. He was formerly a guard at the

Mr. Whitten was born in Monson of John Wesley Whitten and in a knife fight. Harriet Cave Whitten.

Survivors include a sister.

Funeral services will be con- darkness. ducted at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at | Four persons drowned in the the Hill funeral home, William- Potomac river. Three of them sport, with the Rev. J. H. Sud- were children, the other a war low officiating. Burial will be in veteran who was rowing. The

# **ASHVILLE ON 4TH**

(Continued from Page One) the operation of numerous rides autopsy be performed on the vic- and carnival concessions. In the afternoon Lockbourne defeated in Indiana. day afternoon in the Snyder funeral home at Mt. Sterling by Dr. Ralph Hartwell, Columbus

This was done Thursday afternoon in the Snyder funeral home at Mt. Sterling by Dr. Ralph Hartwell, Columbus

The local K.P. soft ball team in an extra-inning game 7 to 4 and Mumaw's Grocery won from Estimated and the local K.P. soft ball team in an extra-inning game 7 to 4 and Mumaw's Grocery won from Estimated and the local K.P. soft ball team in an extra-inning game 7 to 4 and Mumaw's Grocery won from Estimated and the local K.P. soft ball team in an extra-inning game 7 to 4 and Mumaw's Grocery won from Estimated and the local K.P. soft ball team in an extra-inning game 7 to 4 and Mumaw's Grocery won from Estimated and the local K.P. soft ball team in an extra-inning game 7 to 4 and Mumaw's Grocery won from Estimated and the local K.P. soft ball team in an extra-inning game 7 to 4 and Mumaw's Grocery won from Estimated and the local K.P. soft ball team in an extra-inning game 7 to 4 and Mumaw's Grocery won from Estimated and the local K.P. soft ball team in an extra-inning game 7 to 4 and Mumaw's Grocery won from Estimated and the local K.P. soft ball team in an extra-inning game 7 to 4 and Mumaw's Grocery won from Estimated and the local K.P. soft ball team in an extra-inning game 7 to 4 and Mumaw's Grocery won from Estimated and the local K.P. soft ball team in an extra-inning game 7 to 4 and Mumaw's Grocery won from Estimated and the local K.P. soft ball team in an extra-inning game 7 to 4 and Mumaw's Grocery won from Estimated and the local K.P. soft ball team in an extra-inning game 7 to 4 and Mumaw's Grocery won from Estimated and the local K.P. soft ball team in an extra-inning game 7 to 4 and Mumaw's Grocery won from Estimated and the local K.P. soft ball team in an extra-inning game 7 to 4 and Mumaw's Grocery won from Estimated and the local K.P. soft ball team in the local K.P. sof the two teams.

Cherokee Bill entertained with his free act in the afternoon and Post-Intelligencer sports writer land, but more as a near-miracle rifle shooting, whip tricks, knife drowned in Lake Washington. throwing and balancing to form the eve of Independence Day the best free act seen at any killed nine persons and injured than a tie for second place, one

A FREE SQUARE dance was ville. The questioning was re- held in the early evening followed by a public dance in the pavilion. An excellent fire-works display completed the evening's en-

> Outstanding success of the celebration was due to the hard work of committee members and the fine co-operation of the Woman's Civic Club, the Community Club, and Ashville business and professional men who united to make this year's event the most outstanding of any celebration.

Except during the war years, the Ashville Community Club pediment remaining in the world has sponsored an annual cele- against achieving a guaranteed

Selection of new officers and directors was announced at a meeting of the Rotary club which followed a noon luncheon, Thursday, at the Pickaway

of the organization, was the principal speaker. Other officers an by her estranged husband, Toledo 13, Columbus 9. principal speaker. Other officers who then took his own life. Lesare Vaden Couch, vice presiter Johnson, 35, shot and killed dent and Frank Barnhill, Jr., his ex-wife, Gertrude, 26, as she treasurer. Two newly elected walked along route 43 near Steudirectors are Orsen Patrick and George Griffith.

A report of the Rotary interna- ers reported. tional convention in June at San Francisco, Calif., attended by Yost as a representative of the Circleville group, was given by the new president. He and Mrs. Yost motored to San Francisco.

Yost said that the convention attendance was about 14,000. It was Rotary's 38th international conclave and delegates were present from all parts of the United States and from 55 foreign countries.

During the round-the-room discussion at Thursday's session three Rotary slogans were emphasized. They are: "Living To-SECOND THEFT AT PARK gether in Friendship and Understanding," "Community, Service," and "Responsibility to Youth."

### AIRSHOW SCHEDULED

LANCASTER, O., July 5-An estimated 20,000 spectators are expected tomorrow at the national air show at Lancaster airport. The program will include 15 professional acts and feature a speed flight by a P-80-R jet fighter plane of the type that recently set a world speed record of 623.9 miles an hour.

# HIGHWAYS NEAR 100 FIRST DA

(Continued from Page One)

AN UNIDENTIFIED airplane Mrs. Charles G. Hill, New Hol- cut power lines of Bolton townland, and several nieces and ship in Western Pennsylvania, plunging the community into

> Washington, D. C., area reported two automobile fatalities.

A Navy fighter plane crashed at the water's edge in Alabama Beach, Ala., narrowly missing many of the thousands who crowded near the beach.

EIGHT DEATHS, seven due to traffic accidents and one to his recent no-hit, no-run game drowning, marked the celebra- against Minneapolis. and hamburger sandwiches at tion in the Chicago area. Eightthe community club stand and een persons died in Ohio. A sevjured in a hit-and-run accident

ton and Hill on the mound for which will be held later this The British open golf championdrownings in the state.

Laurence Chapman, Seattle

Two tornadoes which struck on Toledo, O., amateur. similar event. A trained bear at least 14 others in the Grafton, stroke behind Daly, but golfers act was added for the evening. N. D. area. Property and crop damage was heavy.

(Continued from Page One) President since the end of the second world war.

that Russia, and Russia's control- stage one of the most dramatic out trying to steal. led satellites are the main im- finishes in the history of golf. peace through the United Na-

He blamed Russia for the JAMES YOST IS breakup of the three-power before the flames and also that NEW PRESIDENT tain and France sought Russia's OF ROTARY CLUB Marshall plan for economic re-

> custody of their three-year-old Cleveland 4, Detroit 6 (Cleveland 4, Detroit 4 (called by agree James Yost, the new president the slaying of a 26-year-old womdaughter was blamed today for benville and then turned his gun on himself, Coroner W. H. Rog-

### **NEW CITIZENS**

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. White, 132 Hayward avenue, are the parents of a son, born at 3:37 a. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MASTER STONEROCK Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stonerock, 327 South Scioto street, are the parents of a son, born at 5:15 p. Friday in Berger hospital.

MASTER JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, 3427 South High street, Columbus, are the parents of a son, born at 3:22 p. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

CORN AT NEW HIGH CHICAGO, July 5-July corn opened today at a new all-time high of \$2.07-1/4, fully 2 cents above Thursday's last price, while other grain contracts started irregularly. At Kansas City a record \$2.05 price was

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### 151 BASE HITS EXPLODED IN AA

By International News Service An Explosion of 151 base hits good for 87 runs marked firecracker day in the American Association.

It was a rough day on pitchers Mansfield reformatory and later Pennsylvania. Six were victims dropped a double-header to Milas league-leading Kansas City of traffic accidents, three of waukee, 10-8 and 6-5, before 14,roe township on Jan. 12, 1883, the drowning and one of a stabbing 471 fans. The Blues outhit the Brewers, 16 to 12, in the opener and had a two-run advantage going in the last inning of the nightcap, but a three-run Mil-

a twin feature, taking Minneap- Meaco park at Chillicothe. olis in the morning game in St. Paul, 2-1, and moving over to Minneapolis to take the afternoon finale, 9-3.

The double sweeps continued as Louisville won twice over Indianapolis, 9-3 and 3-1. Columbus split with Toledo, losing the first, 13-9, but winning

the night-cap going away, 7-1. Feature of the Kansas City-Milwaukee game was the presentation of a \$2,005 check to Carl De Rose from the fans for

### en-year old girl was fatally in- STRANAHAN SHOT ALMOST WINS

month. There also were two ship of 1947 went into history today, not so much as a victory attempted by Frank Stranahan,

will remember his wonder chip shot on the final hole long after they have forgotten the name of the winner.

"Muscels," trying to hole out in the balance.

MR. TRUMAN said, in brief, strokes back in the morning to came in and James was thrown

breakup of the three-power
Paris conference in which Britain and France sought Russia's cooperation in acceptance of the Marshall plan for economic restoration of war-torn Europe.

KILLS WIFE, SELF

STEUBENVILLE, O., July 5—
A long-standing quarrel over the Allong-standing quarrel over the Cleveland 13, Detroit 6.

Chicago 6, St. Louis 3.

Columbus 7, Toledo 1.
Milwaukee 10, Kansas City 8.
Milwaukee 6, Kansas City 5.
St. Paul 2, Minneapolis 1.
St. Paul 9, Minneapolis 3.
Louisville 9, Indianapolis 3.
Louisville 3, Indianapolis 1.

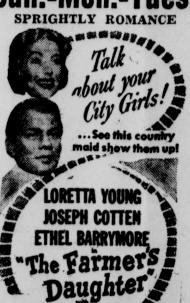
MARRIAGE LICENSE

Lloyd Albert Moss, 26, farm laborer, Route 1, Frankfort, and Dora Jean Payne, Route 2, Williamsport, were granted a marriage license Saturday morning in Pickaway county probate court. A few moments later the ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eve-

ARABS OPPOSE JEWS JERUSALEM, July 5 - The leader of Palestine's Arab Communists split with the Jewish faction of the party today by declaring his flat opposition to further Jewish immigration into the Holy Land.

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Ashville Nine To Entertain Jeffersonville Club In Sunday Game

South Central Ohio league game 18. waukee splurge won that one too. to Chillicothe as the feature of a Last-place St. Paul also won Mead corporation outing in

The Reds jumped out in front early but the Papermakers rallied to tie the score in the ninth and win 6-5 in the 10th inning. Mark Wylie, third Ashville

pitcher, was the loser.

SUNDAY THE Reds entertain Jeffersonville and plan to win to make up for the holiday defeat. Wylie probably will start the game in Ashville Community Ashville scored two runs in

the first inning on two walks and a hit. Bob Tracey walked, took second on a passed ball. Tracey scored from second on a wild pitch. "Snap" Ankrom walked, stole second, took third on Wally Noon's hit and scored when Harold Gulick flied out to right.

In the third Ankrom drove home Carl Gulick who had singled and taken third on an error. In the 5th Carl Gulick singled, stole second and scored on infield out. Tracey was hit, advanced on Ankrom's hit and scored on Noon's fly in the Harold Stout started for Chilli-

cothe and pitched the first three innings. Lefty Don Pollars scattered six hits the rest of the way.

MEAD GOT to Russ Gregg. from the fairway with a niblick Ashville starter, in the fourth for rim of the cup, hesitated a Hornsby relieved him. An outmoment, then hung stubbornly field fly scored one run. In the last of the ninth, with two out, ceeded, Stranahan would have center which scored two runners lors tangle. tied Day's 72-hole total of 293. who had beat out infield rollers As it was, he came from seven and tied up the ball game. Wylie Chillicothe

Ashville went down in order in the top of the 10th. In the last half of the frame Howard Stout singled. Bill Davey bunted him to second. Bob Overly, who had three straight hits previously, struck out. Merle Shoemaker, playing his second game of the season after a long layoff from baseball, lifted a looper back of short which fell in between Carl Gulick, Tracey and Bob Harper for a single and Stout crossed the plate with the winning run. ASHVILLE

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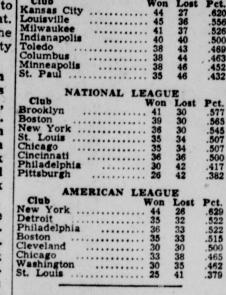
Joe Brink won the flag tournament staged Friday at the Pidkaway Country Club. He planted his flag on No. 1 green the third

Tom Gilliland was second. He Reds drove off No. 1 tee. M. L. McIntire was third finishing at No. 18 hole. Bob Dills, Dayton, finished Ashville Reds were victims of one inch from No. 18 and Dr. P. two late rallies Friday and lost a C. Routzahn one foot from No. Blackwell of the Cincinnati Reds

> Saturdays and Sundays. Boys in- since Dizzy Dean. terested may contact Pro Joe Blanton at the club.

### STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION



### TWO INTERMEDIATE LOOP GAMES SLATED NEXT WEEK

Two games are on the intermediate softball league schedule straight game in blanking the next week.

Game scheduled for Monday, 4. 110 yards from the cup, missed two runs on three hits. A walk between 740 AC juniors and Clifauthoring a miracle by an inch and a double got Gregg into ton's Auto Parts, was played Yankees have drawn away from ed the Browns, 6 to 3, then lost when the ball trickled to the very trouble in the sixth and Leonard Thursday. Wednesday at 6 p. m. their field in the American Lea-South Bloomfield Boy Scouts and gue (they've won 17 of their last Boys' Club play. Friday First If this desperation try had suc- Gene James drove a single to EUB church team and Isaly Jun- the 6½ game margin enjoyed

# OVER HOLIDAY LOSE 6-5 GAME COUNTRY CLUB GOOD CHANCE TO

From Bucs: Tribe Scalps Tigers

NEW YORK, July 5-If Ewell continues his sensational pitch-Caddies are needed at the son, he will become the National Country Club on Wednesdays, League's first 30-game winner

The human string bean's 8 to 0 shutout of Pittsburgh in the first game of yesterday's twin bill was his 14th win of the season and his 12th straight, and the Reds have completed only 72 games of their schedule.

Thanks to fellows like Blackle and Grady Hatton, whose two-run homer in the ninth won yesterday's second game 6 to 4, the Reds still have a chance for the pennant. They are 51/2 games behind the Dodgers, who beat New York twice, 16 to 7 and 4 to 3.

by Gene Hermanski's pinch single in the ninth, pitcher Mort Cooper hit a home run which gave the Giants a new National League record of having hit homers in 15 successive games. Over that span, they have belted 35 four-baggers. Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn's

negro star, was stopped in the nightcap after having hit safely in 21 consecutive games. Boston's Braves defeated the Phillies twice, 10 to 3 and 7 to 1, and advanced to second

place, passing the Giants. George Munger of the St. Louis Cardinals won his sixth Cubs with three hits, 7 to o, but Chicago took the nightcap, 5 to

HOW RAPIDLY the New York 20) is borne home when you compare their 71/2 game lead to one year ago today by the then jet-propelled Boston Red Sox.

Chillicothe ... 000 201 002 2 6-11-1
Two Base Hits Belcher, Harper, Overly, Tracey.
Stolen Bases Ankrom 3, C. Gulick.
Sacrifice Hits Overly, Davey.
Bases on Balls, off Gregg 4, off Stout 5; Pollard.
Hits, off Gregg 5 in 5 1-3 innings; Hornsby 4 in 3 1-3; Wylie 2 in 1, off Stout 3 in 3 innings; Pollard 6 in 7.
Hit by Pitcher by Hornsby (Shoemaker); by Pollard (Tracey).
Wild Pitch Stout.
Struck out, by Gregg 2; Wylie 1, by Stout 3; Pollard 4.
Left on Bases Ashville 7; Chillicothe 6.
Umpires Carr, Knapp, Noon; Time 2:45.
Winning Pitcher Pollard.
Losing Pitcher Wylie.

jet-propelled Boston Red Sox.

Long-distance hitting, mostly from unexpected quarters, gave the Yanks two wins over Washington, 7 to 3 and 4 to 2. Spuc Chandler, racking up his sixth straight triumph, helped win his own game with a home run in the opener and Snuffy Stirnweiss hit his first homer in two years.
Joe DiMaggio's triple broke up the second game.
Cleveland's Indians scalped the Tigers, 13 to 6, in a home

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# IN BALL GAMES

Two softball games are scheduled Saturday night at Ted Lewis park. Isaly's are to play Columbus Merchants at 7:30 p. m. and Blue Ribbon and Herrn-Take Doubleheader stein Hardware from Chillicothe play in the second game.

Over the holiday Drake's Produce won 13-0 from Container Corporation Thursday night and Blue Ribbon Dairy defeated Isaly's 6-2 Friday night in league games. In an exhibtion Friday night Wood's Plumbers, Colambus, defeated Blue Ribbon 5

Monday night Esmeralda and Drake's Produce play a league

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York (Jansen) at Philadelphia (Rowe) night.
Chicago (Lade) at Pittsburgh

Washington (Hudson) at Boston (Dob-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION (All night games)
Toledo (Johnson) at Columbus (Stan-

run orgy. The second game was called by agreement at the end of the ninth with the score tied at 4 to 4.

The Boston Red Sox snapped their six-game losing streak by blanking Philadelphia 4 to 0 in the nightcap behind the three-hit pitching of Tex Hughson, who was supposed to have a sore arm. The A's won the opener 8 to 6 in 12 innings, and their defeat in the second game marked the first time they have lost a

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GAMES TODAY

(Sewell).
St. Louis (Brazle) at Cincinnati (Raffensberger).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia (Coleman) at New York IN THE SECOND game, won St. Louis (Zoldak and Fannin) 2 games.

Or Gene Hermanski's pinch sin
Cleveland (Harder) at Chicago

Kansas City at Milwaukee.
Minneapolis (McGowan) at St. Paul

game in Boston all season.

the second game, 10 to 2.

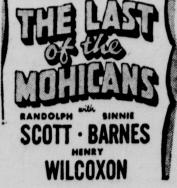
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front early but the Papermak-

ers rallied to tie the score in

the ninth and win 6-5 in the

Mark Wylie, third Ashville

SUNDAY THE Reds entertain

Jeffersonville and plan to win to

make up for the holiday defeat.

pitcher, was the loser.

flied out to right.

seventh.

hit, advanced on Ankrom's hit

and scored on Noon's fly in the

Harold Stout started for Chilli-

cothe and pitched the first three

innings. Lefty Don Pollars scat-

tered six hits the rest of the way.

last of the ninth, with two out,

Ashville went down in order

in the top of the 10th. In the

last half of the frame Howard

Stout singled. Bill Davey bunt-

ed him to second. Bob Overly,

who had three straight hits

previously, struck out. Merle

Shoemaker, playing his second

game of the season after a long

layoff from baseball, lifted a

looper back of short which fell

in between Carl Gulick, Tra-

cey and Bob Harper for a sin-

gle and Stout crossed the plate

ASHVILLE

CHILLICOTHE

with the winning run.

Player

Fracey of ... C. Gulick ss

Ho Stout 1b Davey 2b

Ankrem 3b
Noon 1b
H. Gulick c
J. Gregg rf
Belcher 2b
Harper If
R. Gregg p

MEAD GOT to Russ Gregg,

10th inning.

# CONFESSES

(Continued from Page One) his employer, Clyde Delay, who also is a tenant farmer. From called from Mt. Sterling.

By the time they reached the scene the flames had gained so much headway it was impossible to save the dwelling. Then the charred body of the murder victim was discovered.

The sheriff was notified and he in turn notified Coroner Lloyd Jonnes. Those two officials and Springlawn cemetery. Deputy Carl Radcliff visited the scene Wednesday shortly after discovery of the body. Sheriff Radcliff was dissatisfied with the story told by Trent. . . .

THURSDAY MORNING the sheriff, Deputies Radcliff and Vern L. Pontious returned to the murder scene accompanied by Deputy State Fire Marshal I. R. Kneisley. Meanwhile Coroner Jonnes had directed that an autopsy be performed on the victim's body. This was done Thursday afternoon in the Snyder funeral home at Mt. Sterling by Dr. Ralph Hartwell, Columbus Mumaw's Grocery won from Es-Mountain hot rod championships pathologist.

When the autopsy indicated homicide Sheriff Radeliff took Trent into custody for questioning.

Far into Thursday night Trent was interrogated in the county jail at Circleville. He steadfastly protested his innocence. Finally he was removed to Columbus where a lie detector test indicated he was hiding the facts. Trent was then whisked back to Circleville. The questioning was re-Kenneth Robbins taking part. Shortly before dawn Friday Trent broke down and confessed.

The motive for the murder, he said, included financial worries plus the pressure of married life.

"I just didn't make enough money to support the expected baby," the prisoner told his questioners.

The murder gun and the 5-gallon gasoline can were recovered by Sheriff Radcliff at the scene of the slaying.

the victim did not die immed- bration since 1929. iately from the gunshot wound. Dr. Hartwell's report to the cortim's throat showed death came before the flames and also that she did not die instantly.

Trent was taken into custody in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Trent, near Mt. Sterling.

The confession said the Trents were married Jan. 27, 1947, that the birth of the baby was scheduled for September, that for many weeks he had worried over his lack of money. Trent said he earned only \$3 a day when he worked and nothing on the days he did not work on the farm and that he owed several bills - including a bill for his wife's diamond engagement ring purchased from a Columbus jewelry

Feeling that the world was crashing around his ears, the confession said, he conceived the plan of murdering his wife and then committing suicide.

The victim was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gossett, living near Reynoldsburg. They formerly lived near London. Funeral services were to be conducted at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Snyder funeral home at Mt. Sterling.

### REWARD POSTED AFTER

Second theft in less than a week at the Ted Lewis Park led Saturday to the offer of a \$10 reward by Mayor Ben H. Gordon for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the

A report to police said that early Friday morning three clamps, three pipes and three boards were stolen from the "Ocean Wave" at the park. A few nights ago thieves used a key to gain purloined several tennis racquets and softballs.

KELLY WINS REGATTA

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, Eng., July 5-John B. Kelly, Jr., Philadelphia, made a dream come true for his father today when he won the diamond sculls final of the 102-year-old Royal Henley regatta, while the elder Kelly



ARTHUR WHITTEN

Arthur Whitten, 64, native of Pickaway county who left this vicinity about 30 years ago and lived many years at Mansfield, died Thursday night in the General hospital at Mansfield. He was formerly a guard at the

Mr. Whitten was born in Monson of John Wesley Whitten and in a knife fight. Harriet Cave Whitten.

Survivors include a sister, Funeral services will be con- darkness.

ducted at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at | Four persons drowned in the

# **ASHVILLE ON 4TH**

(Continued from Page One)

afternoon Lockbourne defeated in Indiana. an extra-inning game 7 to 4 and driver lost his life during a BRITISH OPEN meralda 8 to 6 with D. Wellington and Hill on the mound for the two teams

Cherokee Bill entertained with evening. He combined expert drowned in Lake Washington. rifle shooting, whip tricks, knife throwing and balancing to form the best free act seen at any killed nine persons and injured similar event. A trained bear at least 14 others in the Grafton, stroke behind Daly, but golfers

. . . A FREE SQUARE dance was held in the early evening followsumed with County Prosecutor ed by a public dance in the pavilion. An excellent fire-works display completed the evening's entertainment.

> Outstanding success of the celebration was due to the hard work of committee members and the fine co-operation of the Woman's Civic Club, the Community Club, and Ashville business and professional men who united to make this year's event the most outstanding of any celebration.

Except during the war years, the Ashville Community Club pediment remaining in the world THE AUTOPSY disclosed that has sponsored an annual cele- against achieving a guaranteed

### oner said a blood clot in the vic- JAMES YOST IS breakup of the three-power NEW PRESIDENT tain and France sought Russia's

Selection of new officers and directors was announced at a meeting of the Rotary club which followed a noon luncheon, A long-standing quarrel over the Thursday, at the Pickaway

of the organization, was the an by her estranged husband, principal speaker. Other officers who then took his own life. Lesare Vaden Couch, vice presiter Johnson, 35, shot and killed dent and Frank Barnhill, Jr., treasurer. Two newly elected walked along route 43 near Steudirectors are Orsen Patrick and benville and then turned his gun George Griffith.

A report of the Rotary interna- ers reported. tional convention in June at San Francisco, Calif., attended by Yost as a representative of the Circleville group, was given by the new president. He and Mrs. THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT Yost motored to San Francisco.

Yost said that the convention attendance was about 14,000. It was Rotary's 38th international conclave and delegates were present from all parts of the United States and from 55 foreign countries.

discussion at Thursday's session parents of a son, born at 5:15 p. three Rotary slogans were emphasized. They are: "Living To-SECOND THEFT AT PARK gether in Friendship and Understanding," "Community, Service," and "Responsibility to 3427 South High street, Col-

### AIRSHOW SCHEDULED

LANCASTER, O., July 5-An estimated 20,000 spectators are expected tomorrow at the national air show at Lancaster airport. The program will include 15 professional acts and feature a speed flight by a P-80-R jet fighter plane of the type that reaccess to the shelter house and cently set a world speed record of 623.9 miles an hour.

# Deaths and Funerals FATALITIES

(Continued from Page One) Mansfield reformatory and later Pennsylvania. Six were victims dropped a double-header to Milof traffic accidents, three of waukee, 10-8 and 6-5, before 14,the Delay home firemen were roe township on Jan. 12, 1883, the drowning and one of a stabbing 471 fans. The Blues outhit the

> AN UNIDENTIFIED airplane Mrs. Charles G. Hill, New Hol- cut power lines of Bolton townland, and several nieces and ship in Western Pennsylvania, plunging the community into

> the Hill funeral home, William- Potomac river. Three of them sport, with the Rev. J. H. Sud- were children, the other a war low officiating. Burial will be in veteran who was rowing. The Washington, D. C., area reported two automobile fatalities.

> > A Navy fighter plane crashed at the water's edge in Alabama Beach, Ala., narrowly missing many of the thousands who crowded near the beach.

EIGHT DEATHS, seven due to traffic accidents and one to his recent no-hit, no-run game drowning, marked the celebra- against Minneapolis. and hamburger sandwiches at tion in the Chicago area. Eightthe community club stand and een persons died in Ohio. A sevthe operation of numerous rides en-year old girl was fatally in- STRANAHAN SHOT and carnival concessions. In the jured in a hit-and-run accident In Colorado, a "hot rod" race

drownings in the state.

Two tornadoes which struck on Toledo, O., amateur. the eve of Independence Day

act was added for the evening. N. D. area. Property and crop damage was heavy.

(Continued from Page One) President since the end of the second world war.

led satellites are the main im- finishes in the history of golf. peace through the Umited Na-

He blamed Russia for the Paris conference in which Britain and France sought Russia's cooperation in acceptance of the Marshall plan for economic restoration of war-torn Europe.

Brooklyn 16, New York 7. Brooklyn 4, New York 3. Boston 10, Philadelphia 3. St. Louis 7. Chicago 0. Chicago 5, St. Louis 4. Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 0. Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 4. Paris conference in which Bri- Brooklyn OF ROTARY CLUB Marshall plan for economic re-

> KILLS WIFE, SELF STEUBENVILLE, O., July 5-

custody of their three-year-old daughter was blamed today for James Yost, the new president the slaying of a 26-year-old womhis ex-wife, Gertrude, 26, as she on himself, Coroner W. H. Rog-

### **NEW CITIZENS**

MASTER WHITE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. White, 132 Hayward avenue, are the parents of a son, born at 3:37 a. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MASTER STONEROCK Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stonerock, During the round-the-room 327 South Scioto street, are the

Friday in Berger hospital.

MASTER JOHNSON Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, umbus, are the parents of a son, born at 3:22 p. m. Friday in Ber-

CORN AT NEW HIGH CHICAGO, July 5-July corn opened today at a new all-time high of \$2.07-14, fully 2 cents above Thursday's last price, while other grain contracts started irregularly. At Kansas City a record \$2.05 price was

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### ON 151 BASE HITS EXPLODED IN AA OVER HOLIDAY LOSE 6-5 GAME COUNTRY CLUB GOOD CHANCE TO

By International News Service An Explosion of 151 base hits good for 87 runs marked firecracker day in the American Association.

It was a rough day on pitchers as league-leading Kansas City Brewers, 16 to 12, in the opener and had a two-run advantage nightcap, but a three-run Mil- South Central Ohio league game 18. waukee splurge won that one too. Last-place St. Paul also won Mead corporation outing in

a twin feature, taking Minneap- Meaco park at Chillicothe. olis in the morning game in St. Paul, 2-1, and moving over to Minneapolis to take the afternoon finale, 9-3. The double sweeps continued

as Louisville won twice over Indianapolis, 9-3 and 3-1. Columbus split with Toledo,

losing the first, 13-9, but winning

the night-cap going away, 7-1. Feature of the Kansas City-Milwaukee game was the presentation of a \$2,005 check to Carl De Rose from the fans for

# ALMOST WINS

HOYLAKE, England, July 5which will be held later this The British open golf championmonth. There also were two ship of 1947 went into history today, not so much as a victory his free act in the afternoon and Post-Intelligencer sports writer land, but more as a near-miracle attempted by Frank Stranahan,

Stranahan finished no better than a tie for second place, one will remember his wonder chip shot on the final hole long after they have forgotten the name of the winner.

"Muscels," trying to hole out from the fairway with a niblick Ashville starter, in the fourth for rim of the cup, hesitated a Hornsby relieved him. An outmoment, then hung stubbornly field fly scored one run. In the

ceeded, Stranahan would have center which scored two runners iors tangle. tied Day's 72-hole total of 293. who had beat out infield rollers As it was, he came from seven and tied up the ball game. Wylie Chillicothe MR. TRUMAN said, in brief, strokes back in the morning to came in and James was thrown that Russia, and Russia's control- stage one of the most dramatic out trying to steal.

NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 7, Washington 3.
New York 4, Washington 2.
Philadelphia 8, Boston 6 (12 innings).
Boston 4, Philadelphia 0.
Cleveland 13, Detroit 6.
Cleveland 4, Detroit 4 (called by agreement).

icago 6, St. Louis 3. St. Louis 10, Chicago 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo 13, Columbus 9. Toledo 13, Columbus 9.
Columbus 7, Toledo 1.
Milwaukee 10, Kansas City 8.
Milwaukee 6, Kansas City 5.
St. Paul 2, Minneapolis 1.
St. Paul 9, Minneapolis 3.

Louisville 9, Indianapolis 3. Louisville 3, Indianapolis 1. MARRIAGE LICENSE

Lloyd Albert Moss, 26, farm laborer, Route 1, Frankfort, and Dora Jean Payne, Route 2, Williamsport, were granted a marriage license Saturday morning in Pickaway county probate court. A few moments later the ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eve-

ARABS OPPOSE JEWS JERUSALEM, July 5 - The leader of Palestine's Arab Communists split with the Jewish faction of the party today by declaring his flat opposition to further Jewish immigration into the Holy Land.



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Joe Brink won the flag tournament staged Friday at the Pidkaway Country Club. He planted his flag on No. 1 green the third

Ashville Nine To Entertain Tom Gilliland was second. He drove off No. 1 tee. M. L. McIntire was third finishing at No. 18 hole. Bob Dills, Dayton, finished Ashville Reds were victims of one inch from No. 18 and Dr. P. going in the last inning of the two late rallies Friday and lost a C. Routzahn one foot from No. to Chillicothe as the feature of a Caddies are needed at the

Saturdays and Sundays. Boys in- since Dizzy Dean. terested may contact Pro Joe Blanton at the club.

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Kansas City .....

Wylie probably will start the game in Ashville Community Toledo Ashville scored two runs in the first inning on two walks NATIONAL LEAGUE and a hit. Bob Tracey walked, took second on a passed ball. Tracey scored from second on a wild pitch. "Snap" Ankrom walked, stole second, took third on Wally Noon's hit and scored when Harold Gulick AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 44
Detroit 35
Poston 36 In the third Ankrom drove home Carl Gulick who had singled and taken third on an er-Cleveland ror. In the 5th Carl Gulick ........... \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* singled, stole second and scored on infield out. Tracey was

### TWO INTERMEDIATE LOOP GAMES SLATED NEXT WEEK

mediate softball league schedule straight game in blanking the

Game scheduled for Monday, 110 yards from the cup, missed two runs on three hits. A walk between 740 AC juniors and Clifauthoring a miracle by an inch and a double got Gregg into ton's Auto Parts, was played Yankees have drawn away from ed the Browns, 6 to 3, then lost when the ball trickled to the very trouble in the sixth and Leonard Thursday. Wednesday at 6 p. m. South Bloomfield Boy Scouts and gue (they've won 17 of their last Boys' Club play. Friday First If this desperation try had suc- Gene James drove a single to EUB church team and Isaly Jun- the 61/2 game margin enjoyed

> Chillicothe ... 000 201 002 2 6-11-1 Two Base Hits Belcher, Harper, Overly, Tracey.
> Stolen Bases Ankrom 3, C. Gulick.
> Sacrifice Hits Overly, Davey.
> Bases on Balls, off Gregg 4, off Stout

From Bucs: Tribe Scalps Tigers

NEW YORK, July 5-If Ewell Blackwell of the Cincinnati Reds continues his sensational pitching for the balance of the season, he will become the National Country Club on Wednesdays, League's first 30-game winner The human string bean's 8 to

shutout of Pittsburgh in the first game of yesterday's twin bill was his 14th win of the season and his 12th straight, and the Reds have completed only 72 games of their schedule. Thanks to fellows like Black-

le and Grady Hatton, whose two-run homer in the ninth won yesterday's second game 6 to 4, the Reds still have a chance for the pennant. They are 51/2 games behind the Dodgers, who beat New York twice, 16 to 7 and 4 to 3. IN THE SECOND game, won

by Gene Hermanski's pinch single in the ninth, pitcher Mort Cooper hit a home run which gave the Giants a new National League record of having hit homers in 15 successive games. Over that span, they have belted 35 four-baggers.

Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn's negro star, was stopped in the nightcap after having hit safely in 21 consecutive games. Boston's Braves defeated

the Phillies twice, 10 to 3 and 7 to 1, and advanced to second place, passing the Giants. George Munger of the St Two games are on the inter- Louis Cardinals won his sixth

Cubs with three hits, 7 to o, but Chicago took the nightcap, 5 to HOW RAPIDLY the New York

their field in the American Lea-20) is borne home when you compare their 71/2 game lead to one year ago today by the then jet-propelled Boston Red Sox. Long-distance hitting, mostly from unexpected quarters, gave the Yanks two wins over Wash-

ington, 7 to 3 and 4 to 2. Spuc Chandler, racking up his sixth 5; Pollard.

Hits, off Gregg 5 in 5 1-3 innings; Hornsby 4 in 3 1-3; Wylie 2 in 1, off Stout 3 in 3 innings; Pollard 6 in 7.

Hit by Pitcher by Hornsby (Shoemaker); by Pollard (Tracey).

Wild Pitch Stout.

Struck out, by Gregg 2; Wylie 1, by Stout 3; Pollard 4.

Left on Bases Ashville 7; Chillicothe 6.

Umpires Carr, Knapp, Noon; Time 2:45.

Winning Pitcher Pollard.

Losing Pitcher Wylie.

Chandler, racking up his sixth straight triumph, helped win his own game with a home run in the opener and Snuffy Stirnweiss hit his first homer in two years.

Joe DiMaggio's triple broke up the second game.

Cleveland's Indians scalped the Tigers, 13 to 6, in a home

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### JOE BRINK WINS BLACKWELL HAS BLUE RIBBON, DRAKE'S VICTORS IN BALL GAMES

Two softball games are sche-GANES duled Saturday night at Ted Le-wis park. Isaly's are to play Colduled Saturday night at Ted Leumbus Merchants at 7:30 p. m. and Blue Ribbon and Herrn-Reds Take Doubleheader stein Hardware from Chillicothe play in the second game.

Over the holiday Drake's Produce won 13-0 from Container Corporation Thursday night and Blue Ribbon Dairy defeated Isaly's 6-2 Friday night in league games. In an exhibtion Friday night Wood's Plumbers, Colambus, defeated Blue Ribbon 5

Monday night Esmeralda and Drake's Produce play a league

### GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York (Jansen) at Philadelphia (Rowe) night. Chicago (Lade) at Pittsburgh (Sewell). St. Louis (Brazle) at Cincinnati (Raf-

fensberger).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia (Coleman) at New York Washington (Hudson) at Boston (Dob-Detroit (Trucks and Newhouser) at t. Leuis (Zoldak and Fannin) 2 games. Cleveland (Harder) at Chicago

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION (All night games)
Toledo (Johnson) at Columbus (Stan-

Louisville at Indianapolis. Kansas City at Milwaukee. Minneapolis (McGowan) at St. Paul run orgy. The second game was called by agreement at

the end of the ninth with the

score tied at 4 to 4.

The Boston Red Sox snapped their six-game losing streak by blanking Philadelphia 4 to 0 in the nightcap behind the three-hit pitching of Tex Hughson, who was supposed to have a sore arm. The A's won the opener 8 to 6 in 12 innings, and their defeat in the second game marked the first time they have lost a game in Boston all season. The Chicago White Sox defeat-

the second game, 10 to 2.

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# Attendservices in your Church



### Schedule Of Meeting In Circleville Churches

First Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor

9:15 a. m., church school, Hil-8:15 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor

Sunday school, 9 a. m., Gladden Troutman, adult superinten- The Rev. George L. Troutman dent; Mrs. Harold Anderson, primary and junior Sunday school ship at 2 p. m. superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor

preaching, 10:30 a. m.; child- morning worship 10:30 a. m. ren's service, 7 p. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday it 7:30 p. m.

Church Of The Brethren Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Minister

Sunday School 9:30 a. m., followed by unified worship service 10:30. Frank Woodward, superintendent.

Evening Worship and evangelistic service, 7:30.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor

Sunday masses 7:30 and 9:30 a. m., both low masses; week day mass, 7:30 a. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Rev. Harrison McCain, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; midweek prayer service Wednesday,

> Christian Science Society 216 South Court street

11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to open daily, is extended to all. | Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. James A. Herbst, pastor

Church school, 9:00 a. m. C. lis Hall superintendent; 10:30 a. O. Leist, superintendent; morm., Divine worship, Junior ning worship, 10 a.m. Midweek church; 6 p. m., Youth Fellow- prayer service, Wednesday evechurch; 6 p. m., Youth Fellow-ship; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic ser-ning at 7:30. Choir rehearsal at vice. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., 3:30. C. A. Bolender, class lead-prayer and Bible meditation; er. Evangelical Youth Fellowship, Wednesday evening at 7:30, Ethel Pritchard, president.

> Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run

Sunday school and Divine wor-

The Presbyterian Church Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Ted Steele, superintendent, Mrs. 362 Logan Street Phone 1506 George McDowell, superintend-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; ent of primary department;

> St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; Holy communion and sermon at

10:30 a. m. Church of the Nazarene Rev. Roy E. Wolford, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship 10:30; N.Y.P.S. Midweek Prayer Service and 7:00 p. m.; Evening worship Bible Study Wednesday evening, 7:30; Thursday evening prayer service 7:30.

> Second Baptist Church Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Lawrence Guthrie, superintendent; Anna Byrd, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul A. M. E. Rev. Thomas Page, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Phil-Holmes, superintendent; Rosemary Davis, secretary; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.

First Methodist Church attend these meetings and to vis- Rev. Elisha Kneisley, A.B., M.A. it the Reading Room, which is Church School, 9:15 a. m.;

# a Memory. That Lives

A memory that lives is often inspired by the monument erected to a departed loved one. To have lived in such a way that the memory of a person continues to inspire good deeds in others, denotes a life that has accomplished much in a constructive way.

Longfellow in one of his immortal poems pointed out that lives of great men can remind us that we, too, can lead sublime lives; that our footsteps in the sands of time can give fresh hope to a discouraged

A worthy goal in life is to

better off than we found it; in such a way that our life proves a blessing and an inspiration to others, even years after

The church teaches us to live such a life. It shows us by example how our life can so influence others that our contri-

make itself felt by an increasing number of persons of each succeeding generation.

What kind of memory will you leave behind as evidence of your contribution to a better world? The church and the Sunday School can best give the answer to this question.

children, will determine whether our memory will live, or whether it will be buried with our mortal remains.

Resolve now to make your influence felt by others, who, seeing your good works may glorify their Father in heaven

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### A Man Whose Name Was Job

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for July 6 is Job 1:1-5; 27:1-7; 29-31, the Memory verse being Psalms 84:5, "Blessed is the man whose strength is in Thee.")

"THERE WAS a man in the land of Uz, whose name was Job; and that man was perfect and upright, and one that feared God, and eschewed evil." The word "Uz" is said to mean "a light, sandy soil." The place was located in the north of the Arabian desert, between Palestine and the Euphrates. The Arabs still show a place called Uz as the residence

Job was a very rich man, owning "seven thousand sheep, and three thousand camels, and five hundred yoke of oxen, and five hundred she asses, and a very great household; so that this man was the greatest of all men in the east.

He also had seven sons and three daughters, and they "feasted in their houses, every one his day; and sent and called for their three sisters to eat and drink

After the feasting Job sent and sanctified his sons, and rose early in the morning and offered burnt offerings, for, said he, "It may be that my sons have sinned, and cursed God in their hearts."

There came a day when the sons of God presented themselves before the Lord, and Satan was among them. "And the Lord said unto Satan, Whence comest thou? Then Satan answered the Lord, and said, From going to and fro in the earth, and from walking up and down in it."

The Lord asked Satan if he had considered Job, who was "a perfect and an upright man." Satan accused the Lord of protecting Job and giving him everything to make him happy and prosperous, so naturally he worshiped the Lord. "But put forth thine hand now, and touch all that he hath, and he will curse Thee to Thy face," said Satan.

Job Gets Bad News

This part of the book of Job is not given in our lesson, but seems to this writer necessary to explain what befell Job. The Lord told Satan he could do what he would with Job except he must not touch his person. So, one day a messenger came to Job telling him his oxen were all taken by the Sabeans as they were plowing, and the servants all killed except the one who brought the message. Scarcely had this messenger finished when another came with the news that Job's sheep had been burned up by fire from I ing were justified.

heaven, and only the messenger was spared to tell of it. The Chaldeans descended upon the camels, another said, and killed the servants, except the one to tell the bad news; and the last and worst news told him that as his sons and daughters were feasting in the house of the eldest brother, a great wind blew the house down upon them, and all were killed.

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9:15 a. m., church school, Hil-8:15 p. m.

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Sunday school, 9 a. m., Gladden Troutman, adult superinten- The Rev. George L. Troutman dent; Mrs. Harold Anderson, primary and junior Sunday school ship at 2 p. m. superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; ent of primary department; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; child-morning worship 10:30 a. m. ren's service, 7 p. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday it 7:30 p. m.

Church Of The Brethren Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Minister

Sunday School 9:30 a. m., fol- 10:30 a. m. lowed by unified worship service 10:30. Frank Woodward, superintendent. Evening Worship and evangel-

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St. Joseph's Catholic Church Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor Sunday masses 7:30 and 9:30 a. m., both low masses; week day mass, 7:30 a. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union Rev. Harrison McCain, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; midweek prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

> Christian Science Society 216 South Court street

11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to it the Reading Room, which is Church School, 9:15 a. open daily, is extended to all. Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. James A. Herbst, pastor Church school, 9:00 a. m. C. lis Hall superintendent; 10:30 a. O. Leist, superintendent; morm., Divine worship, Junior ning worship, 10 a. m. Midweek church; 6 p. m., Youth Fellow- prayer service, Wednesday eveship; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic ser- ning at 7:30. Choir rehearsal at vice. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., 8:30. C. A. Bolender, class lead-prayer and Bible meditation; er. Evangelical Youth Fellowship, Wednesday evening at 7:30, Ethel Pritchard, president.

> Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run Sunday school and Divine wor-

The Presbyterian Church Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Ted Steele, superintendent, Mrs. 362 Logan Street Phone 1506 George McDowell, superintend-

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Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Lawrence Guthrie, superintendent; Anna Byrd, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

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### A Man Whose Name Was Job

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL (The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for July 6 is Job 1:1-5; 27:1-7; 29-31, the Memory verse being Psalms 84:5, "Blessed is the man whose strength is in Thee.")

"THERE WAS a man in the land of Uz, whose name was Job; and that man was perfect and upright, and one that feared God, and eschewed evil." The word "Uz" is said to mean "a light, sandy soil." The place was located in the north of the Arabian desert, between Palestine and the Euphrates. The Arabs still show a place called Uz as the residence

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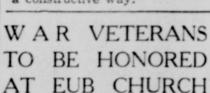
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Among the newer discoveries is A still later discovery is that one which points to a relationship chemicals obtained from some between certain types of cancer and germs can destroy cancer cells in the body's own glandular secre- animals without harming normal tions. As a result, cancer of the cells. At present these experiments prostate gland-a particularly fatal are being given a trial in human

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FIVE YEARS AGO

Class of 1922 of Circleville high school held its twentieth anniversary celebration at the Pickaway country club.

MISS MARY Fickhardt, Columbus, spent the weekend with

TEN YEARS AGO

MR. AND MRS. William Allen, Middlesboro, Kentucky are guests of her parents, Dr. G. L. Hitler and Mrs. Hitler, West and tact assist. Mound street.

union at Gold Cliff Chateau.

25 YEARS AGO

Stepping lightly from a high powered Marmon, which had drawn up to the curb in front of Betz restaurant, a woman clad in the latest vogue of Dame Fashion entered the door and walked up to the soda fountain. She wore knickers and was totally oblivious to the sensation she made. An old fellow seated on a high chair at the counter fell off, as he turned to get a good look.

South Pickaway street, spent tives. Extravagance, prodigalithe fourth with Mrs. Wayne ty, waste and excesses in per-Reichelderfer in Tarlton.

### STARS SAY—

For Saturday, July 5 By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

organized and executed course in the investment of funds, capiof action should be effective and tal, energies and all resources powerful in breaking up static in wasteful, extravagant and situations, turning the wheels of speculative enterprises, with the enterprise and progress into con- result of weakened credit, presstructive and lasting operation. tige and stability. Shun all ex-Obstacles and crystalized condi- cesses, rash outlay and haztions may be battered down by ardous demands, in private as aggressive, strenuous and prac- well as business associations. tical attack, in which skill and Avoid show-off and bombastic especially if finesse, compromise tige menaces.

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Those whose birthday it is are urged to marshal all their abil-Class of 1932 of Circleville ities, skills, talents and assets in high school held their first re- a constructive and determined effort to break up tenacious obstacles, stagnations or other sta-MRS. MARGARET Mills, tic or congested state of affairs East High street, who recently standing in the way of live prounderwent an operation, has grams or projects. Such imitabeen discharged from Berger tions or blocks may be smashed if powerful and dynamic attack be sustained by tact, complacency and subtlety, or shrewd tech-CIRCLEVILLE Aerie, Frater- niques rather than over-aggresnal Order of Eagles, will hold sive battering away in delicate annual memorial services Sun- situations. Study undercover or day afternoon in Memorial hall. superficial appearances to arrive at real values and sound re-

A child born on this day is equipped with many forces, faculties and powers for a progressive and productive career, although it may encounter certain intriguing or subtle undercur-

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE. For Sunday, July 6 SUNDAY'S horoscope is not a

propitious one for affairs of a practical or ambitious nature, in MISS ANNA G. Dresbach, workaday programs and objecsonal, business, professional or public affiliations may exact penalties, undermining prestige, popularity and credit as well. Conserve all resources. For the Birthday

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by Hyatha Christil miserably, enduring these things, know, Gerda."
trying to comfort herself by think- Well, that w Hollow were attractive Dr. John Christow and his dull, plain-leeking wife, Gerda. The others, all members of the Angkatell clan.

Gerda had not been happy at when nothing seemed to please school. At school there had been him. When, somehow, nothing she even home had not been very good. For they had all, of course, been quicker and more clever than she was. Their comments, quick, impatient, not quite unkind, had whistled about her ears like a hailstorm: "Oh, do be quick, Gerda." week-end with the Angkatells! "Butterfingers, give it to me!" She felt a sharp pain through both "Oh, don't let Gerda do it, she'll temples. Oh, dear, now she was

that that was the way to make her She'd got worse and worse, more clumsy with her fingers, more low-witted, more inclined to stare vacantly when something was said

really, she found her weapon of defense

She had grown slower still, her puzzled stare had become even stupid you are, don't you under-stand that?" she had been able, behind her blank expression, to hug herself a little in her secret any sense IN THE dining room the child knowledge. . . . For she wasn't quite as stupid as they thought. Terence made another scientific

CHAPTER EIGHT

"Lead salts are more soluble

chemistry, dear."
"You could read about it in book," said Terence.

-to be endured for John's sake.

in tones of unmitigated pleasure:

just what you need."

tude, "It will be delightful."

glass that swung too far forward.

the water colors of the Lake dis-

strange bedroom and put down a

little dainty tray of early tea by

For John, that morning, as he

cold water than in hot."

fulness behind it.

. Often, when she pretended not o understand, she did understand. And often, deliberately, she slowed He looked expectantly at his mother, but without any real hope. down in her task of whatever it was, smiling to herself when someone's impatient fingers snatched it away from her.

Parents, in the opinion of young
Terence, were sadly disappointing.
"Did you know that, Mother?"
"I don't know anything about For, warm and delightful, was a secret knowledge of superiority. She began to be, quite often, a little amused. ... Yes, it was amusing to know more than they It was a simple statement of thought you knew. To be able to pation that would be encouraged fact, but there was a certain wistdo a thing, but not let anybody by parents. With base opportun-

know that you could do it. Gerda did not hear the wistfulness. She was caught in the trap denly discovered, that people often he had a good chance of getting of her anxious risery. Around and did things for you. That, of course, away with his statement. And his around and around. . . . She had saved you a lot of trouble. And, judgment had been justified. If, by been miserable ever since she woke in the end, if people got into the up this morning and realized that at last this long-dreaded week-end didn't have to do them at all, and with the Angkatells was upon her. then people didn't know that you Staying at The Hollow was always did them badly. And so, slowly, a nightmare to her. She always you came around again almost to told Mother. . . felt bewildered and forlorn. Lucy where you started. To feeling that Angkatell with her sentences that you could hold your own on equal were never finished, her swift in-consequences, and her obvious at-

(But that wouldn't, Gerda feared, tempt at kindliness was the figure hold good with the Angkatells; the she dreaded most. But the others Angkatells were always so far were nearly as bad. For Gerda it ahead that you didn't feel even in was two days of sheer martyrdon the same street with them. How she hated the Angkatells! It was good for John-John liked it there. stretched himself, had remarked He came home less tired-and sometimes less irritable.)

'Splendid to think we'll be get-Dear John! she thought. John ting into the country this weekwas wonderful. Everyone thought end. It will do you good, Gerda; so! Such a clever doctor, so terribly kind to his patients. Wearing was John running upstairs. She had smiled mechanically himself out-and the interest he and had said with unselfish forti- took in his hosiptal patients-all that side of his work that didn't Her unhappy eyes had wandered pay at all. John was so disinter-

around the bedroom. The wallpa- ested-so truly noble. per, cream striped with a black She had always known, from mark just by the wardrobe, the the very first, that John was brilmahogany dressing table with the liant and was going to get to the top of the tree. And he had chosen the cheerful, bright blue carpet, her, when he might have married somebody far more brilliant. He trict. All dear familiar things and had not minded her being slow and she would not see them again until rather stupid and not very pretty. "I'll look after you," he had said. Instead, tomorrow a housemaid Nicely, rather masterfully. "Don't who rustled would come into the worry about things, Gerda, I'll

take care of you . . . Just what a man ought to be the bed and pull up the blinds and Wonderful to think John should would then rearrange and fold have chosen her. He had said, with that sudden,

very attractive, half-pleading smile fortable all over. She would lie of his, "I like my own way, you

Well, that was all right. She had always tried to give in to him in everything. Even lately, when he had been so difficult and nervy-

even less reassurance than else-did was right. One couldn't blame where. Home had been better. But him. He was so busy, so unselfiesh. Oh, dear, that mutton! She be ages." "Gerda never takes in going to have one of her headanything. . . " aches. And it did so annoy John Hadn't they seen, all of them, when she had headaches. He never would give her anything for them, slower and more stupid still? when surely it would be so easy, being a doctor. Instead, he always

poisoning yourself with drugs. Take a brisk walk." The mutton! Staring at it, Ger-Until, suddenly, she had reached da felt the words repeating them-the point where she had found a selves in her aching head, "The way out. . . . Almost accidentally, mutton, the MUTTON, THE MUT-TON. . .

said, "Don't think about it. No use

Tears of self-pity sprang to her eyes. Why, she thought, does nothing ever go right for me?

more blank. But now, when they said impatiently, "Oh, Gerda, how at his mother and then at the joint. He thought, Why can't we have our dinner? How stupid grown up people are. They haven't

Aloud he said in a careful voice: "Nicholson Minor and I are gong to make nitro-glycerine in his father's shrubbery. They live at

Streatham." "Are you, dear? That will be very nice," said Gerda. There was still time. If she rang

the bell and told Lewis to take the joint down now-Terence looked at her with faint curiosity. He had felt instinctively that the manufacture of nitro-gly-

cerine was not the kind of occu-

ism he had selected a moment And it had the advantage, sud- when he felt tolerably certain that any chance, there should be a fuss -if, that is, the properties of nitoglycerine should manifest themselves too evidently, he would be able to say in an injured voice, "I

> All the same, he felt vaguely disappointed.

Even Mother, he thought, ought to know about nitro-glycerine. He sighed. There swept over him that intense sense of loneliness that only childhood can feel. His father was too impatient to listen, his mother was too inattentive. Zena was only a silly kid.

Pages of interesting chemical tests. And who cared about them?

Bang! Gerda started. It was the door of John's consulting room. It

John Christow burst into the room, bringing with him his own particular atmosphere of intense energy. He was good-humored, hungry, impatient.

"Lord," he exclaimed, as he sat down and energetically sharpened the carving knife against the steel.

'how I hate sick people!" "Oh, John." Gerda was quickly reproachful. "Don't say things like that. They'll think you mean it."

She gestured slightly with her head toward the children. "I do mean it," said John Chris-

tow. "Nobody ought to be ill." "Father's joking," said Gerda quickly to Terence.

Terence examined his father with the dispassionate attention he gave to everything.

"I don't think he is," he said. (To Be Continued)

### BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

SOME OF the best players still bid practically the same over an informative or takeout double as if the intervening opponent had passed their partner's opening suit bid, except in cases where they are strong enough to redouble. They act as if they have not made an open-minded study of the advantages of having a suit bid then show a probable shortage of high card strength. If the call is based on enough suit length to protect them from punishment if doubled, it can serve a lot of useful purposes.

MUST HAVE PROTECTION

● 10 9 7 6 5 3 2 \$982 \$AJ6 WE (Dealer: East. East-West vulnerable.)

West North South East Dbl Pass

In the play, after East led the spade 9, the declarer lost five tricks-two in spades, one in hearts and two in diamonds. He was therefore down three, at a cost of only 500 points, whereas his vulnerable opponents could have made their 4-Hearts with the loss of only one trick in trumps and two in clubs.

make a sacrifice in it relatively safe and sound. Secondand more important perhaps-it warned South that North had no worthwhile defensive values in his hand. By so doing, it told South not to double some contract by the opponents unless he could beat it with his hand alone. If North had not made that diamond bid over the double, there was appreciable danger that South, with his well-placed

the double had a twofold value.

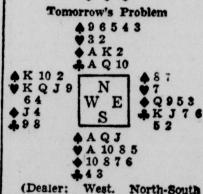
First of all, it enabled him to find

out about his partner having

enough of a fit for the suit to

heart K. might have doubled the heart game, counting on his partner to have some vestige of defensive strength. There are other dividends from

this use of a suit call over a takeout double, and dangers are virtually nil if the bidder makes sure he has enough playing tricks of one kind or another.



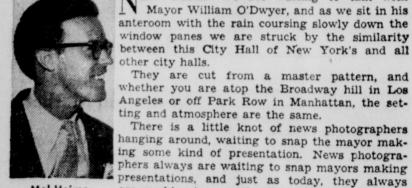
vulnerable.) How should South play for a o Trump game here after West North's bid of diamonds over leads the heart K?

A child born on this day, while, waste, extravagance, excess and fresh ideas prove worthwhile, behaviorism, since loss of pres- ambitious and enthusiastic may squandering its energies as well undermine its prospects by as resources.



They are cut from a master pattern, and

There is a little knot of news photographers



are smoking incessantly, flicking the ashes on the floor, talking about their new babies or the quality of gin on the market, or the time Louie got the wonderful trainwreck shot and so on. Politicians of all sizes and shapes stand in groups down the gloomy marble hall and talk about the state of the world. The politicians never are going anywhere; they just stand and talk. Every now and then a stray commissioner or judge wanders by and the ward-heelers and hangers-on turn on their brightest smiles and bow

and scrape; then when he is gone they abandon their servility and return to the role of big shot. Glass-top desks are everywhere, and chandeliers, and civil service employes walking lazily around with official papers and talking over their shoulders to someone down the hall about who won the fourth

forth from one office to another and you scratch your head and think of where you've seen him before and suddenly you remember that he is former Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr. A mailman comes in, dripping wet, with a special delivery. A

A melancholy man in a summer suit troops aimlessly back and

solored boy sits stiffly, waiting to see the mayor, and glances too

(Continued on Page Six) home of her parents, Mr. and often at his brand-new wristwatch. There is an air of importance to City Hall, and yet it is a kind of phony dignity and you get the

one, meaning that his statements are made with charm. We talk of a number of things-the state of the city, his early life, how he spends his Sundays, etc .- and his answers come readily and satisfactorily, yet there is the tiniest pause before each one, for a poli-

blue suit, which seems to be the uniform of all mayors, and he looks older than we thought he would, and tired, in the fashion of a man who has just been through a tough fight and is relaxing. That turns

out to be the way it is. "I tell you," the mayor says, "that nrst year was a really tough one. It seems everything exploded at once when I took office, and for a while I was working day and night and exhausting myself all

"I think the city is in pretty good shape. We have a little trouble once in a while, not nothing we can't handle. I even had a little lazy holiday last weekend; slept late, went to Mass, read the funny papers, went up to Travers island and lay around on the beach and then came back and read at night and went to bed early. It was

an Irishman does when he is reminiscing of the girl he loves. looks as if we have helped the mayor to a happy little afternoon interlude of recollection and nostalgic retrospect. But we make the mistake of mentioning the Taft-Hartley labor act and he becomes as

"This could lead to depression and violent times in New York," he says darkly. "I fear we may have a return to the gangster era, and-" but we cut off his flow of angry words, because we are only a harmless little columnist who knows nothing of such important things as labor acts, and we shake hands with him and tiptoe softly

portant, but they do not bother to look around as we pass out. Anybody could tell we are not a big shot.

### Looking Back In Pickaway County Mrs. Allen Thornton, Montclair

M. S. Ammer, Pleasant street, avenue. is steadily improving in Grant hospital, Columbus, where he recently underwent a major

feeling that you are watching a rather dull burlesque show. WE DISCOVER THE MAYOR is a politician, too, albeit an Irish

tician has to think like sixty before he says anything. There are so many toes not to be stepped upon. There is something unnatural and pompous about calling him "Mr. Mayor," so we call him "Mr. O'Dwyer" and he seems just as happy. He wears a

the time. But now things are straightened out.

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New Discoveries

form-is being successfully treated beings. with female sex hormone and one Of course, continued efforts will

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. streating such conditions as leuke-THOUGH the battle against mia and other types of so-called cancer is not yet won, scarcely any with this treatment are as good, if medical scientist doubts that a cure for this dread disease will be found, not better, than those obtained by means of X-rays.

work on the problem have recently ment in similar conditions. Leuke-mia is a disorder in which there is the true nature of cancer. Once an increase in the number of white that is understood, a cure should cells in the blood, with enlargement of the spleen, located in the Meanwhile, early diagnosis and upper left part of the abdomen, and lessening of the number of red cells

### Radioactive Phosphorus

Radioactive phosphorus has also can be cured by operation if they radioactive iodine has been tried with some measure of success in ancer affecting the thyroid gland. Among the newer discoveries is A still later discovery is that one which points to a relationship chemicals obtained from some

between certain types of cancer and germs can destroy cancer cells in the body's own glandular secre- animals without harming normal tions. As a result, cancer of the cells. At present these experiments prostate gland-a particularly fatal are being given a trial in human

out of five men so afflicted is being be made to determine the exact saved. More recently it has been value of these various forms of found that injection treatment with treatment. Until such time, the male sex hormone sometimes re-lieves pain and prolongs life of the symptoms which are sugelderly women who have cancer of gestive of cancer lies in consulting a doctor at once so that if the con-Then, too, during the war it was dition is present, it can be treated

found that nitrogen mustard gas while it will still respond to the can be used with good results in only sure methods available.

### Looking Back In Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

M. S. Ammer, Pleasant street, avenue. is steadily improving in Grant recently underwent a major

Class of 1922 of Circleville high school held its twentieth anniversary celebration at the Pickaway country club.

MISS MARY Fickhardt, Columbus, spent the weekend with

home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Allen Thornton, Montclair

### TEN YEARS AGO MR. AND MRS. William

Allen, Middlesboro, Kentucky are guests of her parents, Dr. G. L. Hitler and Mrs. Hitler, West and tact assist. Mound street.

Class of 1932 of Circleville high school held their first reunion at Gold Cliff Chateau.

day afternoon in Memorial hall.

Stepping lightly from a high powered Marmon, which had drawn up to the curb in front of Betz restaurant, a woman clad in the latest vogue of Dame Fashion entered the door and walked up to the soda fountain. She wore knickers and was totally oblivious to the sensation she made. An old fellow seated on a high chair at the counter fell off, as he turned to get a good look.

MISS ANNA G. Dresbach, South Pickaway street, spent Reichelderfer in Tarlton.

### STARS SAY-

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE A CONCENTRATED and well- they may be disposed to overdo organized and executed course in the investment of funds, capiof action should be effective and tal, energies and all resources powerful in breaking up static in wasteful, extravagant and situations, turning the wheels of speculative enterprises, with the enterprise and progress into con- result of weakened credit, presstructive and lasting operation. tige and stability. Shun all ex-Obstacles and crystalized condi- cesses, rash outlay and haztions may be battered down by ardous demands, in private as

tree, his favorite clinic patient, he had stopped off at her studio. He was annoyed, however, when he recognized Gerda as the model used for Henri-etta's latest masterpiece, The Wor-CHAPTER EIGHT IN THE dining room the child Terence made another scientific "Lead salts are more soluble in old water than in hot."

He looked expectantly at his mother, but without any real hope. Parents, in the opinion of young Terence, were sadly disappointing "Did you know that, Mother? "I don't know anything about chemistry, dear.

"You could read about it in book," said Terence. It was a simple statement of fact, but there was a certain wist-

fulness behind it. Gerda did not hear the wistfulness. She was caught in the trap of her anxious risery. Around and around and around. . . . She had been miserable ever since she woke up this morning and realized that at last this long-dreaded week-end with the Angkatells was upon her. Staying at The Hollow was always nightmare to her. She always felt bewildered and forlorn. Lucy Angkatell with her sentences that were never finished, her swift inconsequences, and her obvious attempt at kindliness was the figure she dreaded most. But the others was two days of sheer martyrdon -to be endured for John's sake.

For John, that morning, as he stretched himself, had remarked He came home less tired-and in tones of unmitigated pleasure: Splendid to think we'll be getting into the country this week-

and had said with unselfish forti-

tude, "It will be delightful." around the bedroom. The wallpaper, cream striped with a black the water colors of the Lake dis-

who rustled would come into the worry about things, Gerda, I'll tow. "Nobody ought to be ill." strange bedroom and put down a take care of you . . . little dainty tray of early tea by Just what a man ought to be. the bed and pull up the blinds and Wonderful to think John should would then rearrange and fold have chosen her. Gerda's clothes—a thing which made Gerda feel hot and uncomfortable all over. She would lie of his, "I like my own way, you

miserably, enduring these things, know, Gerda."
trying to comfort herself by think- Well, that was all right. She had day Angkatell had invited to The ellow were attractive Dr. John Chrising, Only one morning more. . . . always tried to give in to him in Like being at school and counting everything. Even lately, when he

the days. Gerda had not been happy at when nothing seemed to please school. At school there had been him. When, somehow, nothing she Anghatell clan, were: Kindly Henrictta Savernake, successful sculptress; young Midgo Hardcastle, who supported herself by working in one of London's swank dress shops; David Angkatell, university student, and quiet Edward Angkatell, whose unrequitted love of For they had all, of course, been quicker and more clever than she no sign of John. . . . Why couldn't was. Their comments, quick, impashe, sometimes, decide right. Again was. Their comments, quick, impa-tient, not quite unkind, had whis-Henrietta made him unaware that Midge had long adored him. Unknown to anyone, Henrietta and John Chris-tow had fallen deeply in love. Prior to tled about her ears like a hailicaving for Lucy's, John sat in his Harley Street office trying to fathom the mood of discontent which enguised him, while upstairs, Gerda and the

Hadn't they seen, all of them, that that was the way to make her lower and more stupid still? She'd got worse and worse, more clumsy with her fingers, more slow-witted, more inclined to stare vacantly when something was said

career, and later had married a, whose slavish devotion had left him free to pursue his beloved profes-sion. In Henrietta he had found the intelligent understanding which Gerda lacked. Becently, when exhausted after way out. . . . Almost accidentally, really, she found her weapon of TON. . . difficult session with old Mrs. Crab-

> puzzled stare had become even more blank. But now, when they said impatiently, "Oh, Gerda, how stupid you are, don't you under-stand that?" she had been able, behind her blank expression, to hug herself a little in her secret knowledge. . . . For she wasn't quite as stupid as they thought.

. Often, when she pretended not to understand, she did understand. And often, deliberately, she slowed down in her task of whatever it was, smiling to herself when someone's impatient fingers snatched it way from her.

For, warm and delightful, was a ecret knowledge of superiority. She began to be, quite often, a little amused. .. . Yes, it was amusing to know more than they thought you knew. To be able to do a thing, but not let anybody know that you could do it.

And it had the advantage, suddenly discovered, that people often he had a good chance of getting did things for you. That, of course, away with his statement. And his saved you a lot of trouble. And, judgment had been justified. If, by in the end, if people got into the habit of doing things for you, you —if, that is, the properties of nito-didn't have to do them at all, and glycerine should manifest themhabit of doing things for you, you didn't have to do them at all, and then people didn't know that you did them badly. And so, slowly, you came around again almost to where you started. To feeling that you could hold your own on equal terms with the world at large.

(But that wouldn't, Gerda feared, hold good with the Angkatells; the Angkatells were always so far were nearly as bad. For Gerda it ahead that you didn't feel even in the same street with them. How she hated the Angkatells! It was good for John-John liked it there. sometimes less irritable.)

Dear John! she thought. John was wonderful. Everyone thought bly kind to his patients. Wearing She had smiled mechanically himself out-and the interest he took in his hosiptal patients-all that side of his work that didn't particular atmosphere of intense Her unhappy eyes had wandered pay at all. John was so disinter- energy. He was good-humored, ested-so truly noble.

She had always known, from mark just by the wardrobe, the the very first, that John was brilmahogany dressing table with the liant and was going to get to the the carving knife against the steel, glass that swung too far forward, top of the tree. And he had chosen "how I hate sick people!" the cheerful, bright blue carpet, her, when he might have married somebody far more brilliant. He trict. All dear familiar things and had not minded her being slow and she would not see them again until rather stupid and not very pretty.

Monday. "I'll look after you," he had said. Instead, tomorrow a housemaid Nicely, rather masterfully. "Don't

> He had said, with that sudden, very attractive, half-pleading smile

by rigaina Enristie

even less reassurance than else-where. Home had been better. But him. He was so busy, so unselfiesh even home had not been very good. Oh, dear, that mutton! She ought to have sent it back! Still those dark waves of misery swept over her. The mutton! This awfu storm: "Oh, do be quick, Gerda." week-end with the Angkatellal "Butterfingers, give it to me!" She felt a sharp pain through both "Oh, don't let Gerda do it, she'll temples. Oh, dear, now she was be ages." "Gerda never takes in going to have one of her headgoing to have one of her head-aches. And it did so annoy John when she had headaches. He never would give her anything for them, when surely it would be so easy,

poisoning yourself with drugs. Take a brisk walk.' The mutton! Staring at it, Ger-Until, suddenly, she had reached da felt the words repeating them-the point where she had found a selves in her aching head, "The mutton, the MUTTON, THE MUT-

being a doctor. Instead, he always said, "Don't think about it. No use

Tears of self-pity sprang to her She had grown slower still, her eyes. Why, she thought, does nothing ever go right for me? Terence looked across the table at his mother and then at the

> have our dinner? How stupid grown up people are. They haven't any sense!
> Aloud he said in a careful voice:
> "Nicholson Minor and I are go-

joint. He thought, Why can't we

ing to make nitro-glycerine in h father's shrubbery. They live at Streatham.' "Are you, dear? That will

very nice," said Gerda. There was still time. If she rang the bell and told Lewis to take the

Terence looked at her with faint curiosity. He had felt instinctively that the manufacture of nitro-glycerine was not the kind of occupation that would be encouraged by parents. With base opportunism he had selected a moment when he felt tolerably certain that selves too evidently, he would be able to say in an injured voice, "I

told Mother. . All the same, he felt vaguely

Even Mother, he thought, ought to know about nitro-glycerine. He sighed. There swept over him that intense sense of loneliness that only childhood can feel. His father was too impatient to listen, his mother was too inattentive.

Zena was only a silly kid. Pages of interesting chemical tests. And who cared about them?

Bang! Gerda started. It was the end. It will do you good, Gerda; so! Such a clever doctor, so terri- door of John's consulting room. It John Christow burst into the room, bringing with him his own

> hungry, impatient.
> "Lord," he exclaimed, as he sat down and energetically sharpened

"how I hate sick people!"
"Oh, John." Gerda was quickly reproachful. "Don't say things like that. They'll think you mean it." She gestured slightly with her

head toward the children "I do mean it," said John Chris-"Father's joking," said Gerda quickly to Terence.

Terence examined his father with the dispassionate attention he gave to everything.
"I don't think he is," he said.

(To Be Continued)

the double had a twofold value.

First of all, it enabled him to find

out about his partner having enough of a fit for the suit to

make a sacrifice in it rela-

tively safe and sound. Second-

and more important perhaps-it

warned South that North had no

worthwhile defensive values in

his hand. By so doing, it told

South not to double some con-

tract by the opponents unless he

Those whose birthday it is are

urged to marshal all their abilities, skills, talents and assets in a constructive and determined effort to break up tenacious obstacles, stagnations or other sta-MRS. MARGARET Mills, tic or congested state of affairs East High street, who recently standing in the way of live prounderwent an operation, has grams or projects. Such imitabeen discharged from Berger tions or blocks may be smashed if powerful and dynamic attack be sustained by tact, complacency and subtlety, or shrewd tech-CIRCLEVILLE Aerie, Frater- niques rather than over-aggresnal Order of Eagles, will hold sive battering away in delicate annual memorial services Sun- situations. Study undercover or superficial appearances to arrive at real values and sound re-

> A child born on this day is equipped with many forces, faculties and powers for a progressive and productive career, although it may encounter certain intriguing or subtle undercur-

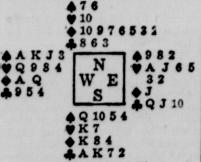
### By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE. For Sunday, July 6

SUNDAY'S horoscope is not a propitious one for affairs of a practical or ambitious nature, in workaday programs and objectives. Extravagance, prodigalithe fourth with Mrs. Wayne ty, waste and excesses in personal, business, professional or public affiliations may exact penalties, undermining prestige, popularity and credit as well. Conserve all resources. For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may encounter a year in which aggressive, strenuous and practical attack, in which skill and Avoid show-off and bombastic

### BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

MUST HAVE PROTECTION SOME OF the best players still bid practically the same over an informative or takeout double as if the intervening opponent had passed their partner's opening suit bid, except in cases where they are strong enough to redouble. They act as if they have not made an open-minded study of the advantages of having a suit bid then show a probable short-age of high card strength. If the call is based on enough suit length to protect them from punishment if doubled, it can serve a lot of useful purposes.

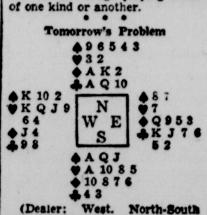


(Dealer: East. East-West vul Pass

In the play, after East led the spade 9, the declarer lost five tricks—two in spades, one in hearts and two in diamonds. He

was therefore down three, at a cost of only 500 points, whereas his vulnerable opponents could have made their 4-Hearts with the loss of only one trick in trumps and two in clubs. North's bid of diamonds over

could beat it with his hand If North had not made that diamond bid over the double, there was appreciable danger that South, with his well-placed heart K, might have doubled the heart game, counting on his part-ner to have some vestige of defensive strength. There are other dividends from this use of a suit call over a takeout double, and dangers are virtually nil if the bidder makes sure he has enough playing tricks



How should South play for a No Trump game here after West leads the heart K?

A child born on this day, while, waste, extravagance, excess and ambitious and enthusiastic may squandering its energies as well undermine its prospects by as resources.

vulnerable.)



Mayor William O'Dwyer, and as we sit in his

anteroom with the rain coursing slowly down the

window panes we are struck by the similarity

between this City Hall of New York's and all

They are cut from a master pattern, and

whether you are atop the Broadway hill in Los

Angeles or off Park Row in Manhattan, the set-

There is a little knot of news photographers

hanging around, waiting to snap the mayor mak-

ing some kind of presentation. News photogra-

thers always are waiting to snap mayors making

presentations, and just as today, they always

are smoking incessantly, flicking the ashes on the

floor, talking about their new babies or the qual-

ting and atmosphere are the same.



ity of gin on the market, or the time Louie got the wonderful train-

Politicians of all sizes and shapes stand in groups down the gloomy marble hall and talk about the state of the world. The politicians never are going anywhere; they just stand and talk. Every now and then a stray commissioner or judge wanders by and the ward-heelers and hangers-on turn on their brightest smiles and bow and scrape; then when he is gone they abandon their servility and return to the role of big shot.

Glass-top desks are everywhere, and chandeliers, and civil service employes walking lazily around with official papers and talking over their shoulders to someone down the hall about who won the fourth at Jamaica.

A melancholy man in a summer suit troops aimlessly back and forth from one office to another and you scratch your head and think of where you've seen him before and suddenly you remember that he is former Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

A mailman comes in, dripping wet, with a special delivery. A solored boy sits stiffly, waiting to see the mayor, and glances too often at his brand-new wristwatch. There is an air of importance to City Hall, and yet it is a kind of phony dignity and you get the feeling that you are watching a rather dull burlesque show.

WE DISCOVER THE MAYOR is a politician, too, albeit an Irish one, meaning that his statements are made with charm. We talk of a number of things-the state of the city, his early life, how he spends his Sundays, etc .- and his answers come readily and satisfactorily, yet there is the tiniest pause before each one, for a politician has to think like sixty before he says anything.

There are so many toes not to be stepped upon. There is something unnatural and pompous about calling him "Mr. Mayor," so we call him "Mr. O'Dwyer" and he seems just as happy. He wears a blue suit, which seems to be the uniform of all mayors, and he looks older than we thought he would, and tired, in the fashion of a man who has just been through a tough fight and is relaxing. That turns out to be the way it is.

"I tell you," the mayor says, "that arst year was a really tough one. It seems everything exploded at once when I took office, and for a while I was working day and night and exhausting myself all

the time. But now things are straightened out. "I think the city is in pretty good shape. We have a little trouble once in a while, not nothing we can't handle. I even had a little lazy holiday last weekend; slept late, went to Mass, read the funny papers, went up to Travers island and lay around on the beach and then came back and read at night and went to bed early. It was

WE GET THE MAYOR to talking about New York, and it is a sight to behold; he speaks of it softly and happily, the tender way an Irishman does when he is reminiscing of the girl he loves.

"Oh, it's a wonderful, magical place," he says, and for a while it looks as if we have helped the mayor to a happy little afternoon interlude of recollection and nostalgic retrospect. But we make the mistake of mentioning the Taft-Hartley labor act and he becomes as angry as he was happy a moment before. Right or wrong, the mayor is evidently a man of definite decisions and sharp likes and

and-" but we cut off his flow of angry words, because we are only a harmless little columnist who knows nothing of such important things as labor acts, and we shake hands with him and tiptoe softly The politicians still are standing in the marble halls, looking im-

portant, but they do not bother to look around as we pass out. Any-

body could tell we are not a big shot.

"This could lead to depression and violent times in New York," he

says darkly. "I fear we may have a return to the gangster era,

25 YEARS AGO

fresh ideas prove worthwhile, behaviorism, since loss of presespecially if finesse, compromise tige menaces.

# :-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :--:

### Family Picnic Held At · Pickaway Country Club

Pony Rides, Movies Provide Fun For Children

Pickaway Country Club was the setting for a family picnic on the Fourth of July, including members and their families and Jut-of-county guests.

Affair was one of the largest in the history of the club for an STAR GRANGE, IN FIVE out of doors social affair. Greens were crowded with golf players during the afternoon and early hours in the evening.

Plenty of entertainment was arranged for the youngsters. Festivities opened with pony rides for the children, which proved to be very popular and one of the highlights of the af-

Bobbie Hedges won the balloon race for the children in the age group of three to five. Pat Moore

Boggs, Elizabeth Grant and Car- Ernst, East Franklin street. olyn Johnson.

Suzanne Grant won the shoe nie Eshelman coming in second West Union street. and third place respectively.

Foot race for the eight and Philip Wantz.

Balloon tapping race contest for nine and ten year olds was won by Johnnie Eshleman, Philin Wantz and David Carpenter. ren in the various contests and Mound street. favors were given each child at the outing. Ice cream bars were served in keeping with the spirit and Jack Carpenter, Charleston, Wright. of the holiday. Fourth of West Virginia, were Thursday July was observed by the youngsters with a few fire works and

Family picnic supper was held novies were shown later in the evening in the Old Barn.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Elliott Barn-hill and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Moore were in charge of all arat the yearly social affair.

and son Jerry, Marion; Sue and Pickaway township. Anne Schlotterbeck and David Mr. and Mrs. Max Friedman Plum, West Franklin street. and daughter, Miss Maxiene, Friedman, James Boling, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goetting and family, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin; Mr. and Mrs. John Bacon and family, Indianapolis, Indiana; Dick Hardin and Miss Marion Wonnell, Hamilton.

Mrs. George Mowery and Mrs. ent. Elliott Wells were joint hostesses at a bridal shower given in honor of Mrs. William Cain, Columery, Jackson township.

furnished entertainment for the cleville. guests during the evening. Hostesses served refreshments as the group was seated at small card tables. Among those invited were,

rs. Harold Pontius, Mrs. Ella Poling, Mrs. Richard Cook, Mrs. Steven Cook, Mrs. Russel Reid, Mrs. Paul Thompson, Mrs. Oscar Reynolds and Lauragene and Jimmie.

Mrs. Howard Miller, Miss Nancy Miller, Mrs. Wilma Turner, Miss Thelma Jean Cain, Mrs. Milo Beavers, Mrs. Kenneth Tomlinson, Mrs. N. I. Mowery, Miss Joan Mowery, Miss Outh Justice, Miss Mary Keller, Mrs. Fred Carter, Mrs. Charles Turner, and Miss Mollie Rogers.



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### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sweyer, Atlanta, Georgia, are guests of his mother, Mrs. Hervey J. Sweyer, West High street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krause came in second and Dan Bacon, and children, Luanna and Dicky, Detroit, Michigan, are spending Foot race for the six to seven a ten day vacation with Mrs. year olds was won by Bettsie Krauses' sister, Mrs. Mabel

Miss Marion Wonnell and Dick face for the eight and nine year | Hardin, Hamilton, are weekend olds. Freddie Gordon and John- guests of Miss Margaret Boggs,

Guy Culp, North Court street. nine year olds was won by Larry left Friday for Chicago, Illinois, Gordon, Sandy McAlister and where he will spend two weeks attending the Furniture Mart.

Mr. and Mrs. Vattier Courtright, Midland, Michigan, spent the July 4th weekend with his Conaway, Miss June Conaway, Prizes were awarded all child- father, Dr. D. V. Courtright, East Mrs. Ira Seitz, Miss Mary Lou

visitors in Circleville.

Pickaway township, have for guest speaker for Star grange on the lawn of the club. Three their Summer house guests her when it meets in regular session nephews, Claude and Robert Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Five

Benzenberg the former Viola First and second degrees will be rangements for out door activ- Alkire and daughter, Linda Lee, conferred upon a class of canditties, the picnic and the movies New York City, New York, and dates during the evening. The Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benzenberg, degree team will practice Mon-Those from out of town were, Inglewood, New Jersey, are day, at 8 p. m. in the school. Mr. and Mrs. Evan J. Philips guests of Mrs. Fairy Alkire,

Gorbitt, Detroit, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas Grove City, visited Mr. Swank's and Mrs. Rob-dorf, Cincinnati, are weekend day.

Bainbridge, and Jimmy Moore, Grove City, visited Mr. Swank's mother, Mrs. Laura Swank, Friday. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

### WCTU MEETS

Members of Salem WCTU met day evening. with their president, Mrs. Ed. Hinton in her home at Kingston. She conducted the session which opened with group singing, Scripture readings and a prayer. Various members of the society Mrs. Cain Honor various members of the society Guest At Shower from the "Union Signal." Hostess served refreshments to the ten members and guests pres-

### SCOUTS VISIT ZOO

Mrs. Kenneth Russell assisted bus, the former Pauline Mow- by Mrs. Paul Gentzel, Mrs. Bishery. Social affair was given in op Given and Mrs. Herschel T. the home of Mrs. George Mow- Hill chaperoned 18 girls from Girl Scout intermediate troop Sprinkling can decorated in number 9, on an all day outing pink and white crepe paper was to the Columbus zoo. Hostesses arranged in the center of the served refreshments at the zoo many gifts. Contests and games before the group returned to Cir-



### Mrs. Frank Davis Honored At Shower

Mrs. Frank Davis, Jr, the former Miss Helen Wilson, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Carolyn Wright and Mrs. Allen Ankrom. Affair was held in the home of Miss Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Wright, Pickaway township.

For the occasion the home was decorated with arrangements of lilies, roses and varicolored sweetpeas. Games and contests were enjoyed by the group during the evening. Guest of honor was seated in a decorated chair under a sprinkling can festooned in pink, white and green colors, as she opened her many gifts. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Guests invited were, Miss Joan Weiler, Mrs. Sanford Kellenbarger, Miss Mildred Holderman, Mrs. Hobart White, Mrs. Wayne Wilson, Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. Bernard W. Young, Miss Marilyn Miller, Miss Helen Riffle, Mrs. Delbert Puckett, Mrs. Lloyd Minor, Mrs. Bernard Smith, Mrs. Leo Morgan, Mrs. George Neff, and Miss Betty Lou Boggs.

Mrs. Philip Wilson, Mrs. Paul Wilson, Mrs. Lyman Riffel, Mrs. Ed. Kriesel, Miss Gladys Rader, Mrs. Frank Graves, Miss Hazel Dumm, Mrs. Frank Davis Sr., Mrs. Ed. Wilkins, Mrs. E. O. Dumm, Mrs. Vera Miller and Mrs. Ottis Leist.

Mrs. John Wolford, Mrs. Marvin Dumm, Mrs. Austin Wilson, Mrs. Harrison Wolfe, Mrs. J. B. Ankrom, Miss Alta Bartley, Mrs. Wells Wilson, Mrs. Roy Seitz, Mrs. Charles Phillips, Miss Linda Miller, Miss Joyce Ira Carpenter and sons, Paul Conaway and Mrs. Harry W

### BEST TO SPEAK

Larry A. Best, Pickaway coun-Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Rader, ty agriculture agent, will be Breese, Scarsdale, New York. Points school building. Mr. Best will use as his subject "Grasses Dr. Henry Benzenberg, Mrs. Best Suited to this Locality".

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swank, Bainbridge, and Jimmy Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas Grove City, visited Mr. Swank's

Donald Morrison and Leo Morrison, Circleville, visited with Karl and Kervyn Morrison Mon-

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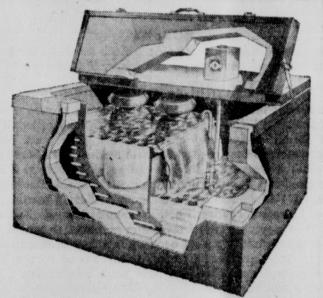
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Mrs. Young Hostess To WSCS Members

Mrs. Bernard W. Young entertained members of Women's Society of Christian Service of Emmet chapel at her home in Pickaway towns hip. Assisting her were Mrs. Peter Waple and Mrs. Charles Waple.

Meeting opened with the group singing, "There's a Wideness in God's Mercy." Mrs. Vera Miller was in charge of the afternoon's devotionals. Mrs. Harry W. Wright submitted a report of the successful strawberry social held last month. Mrs. Samuel Dearth read the secretary's report. Twenty-one members and guests answered roll call. Plans were made to serve dinner at the Smith farm sale. Hostess served refreshments during the social hours.

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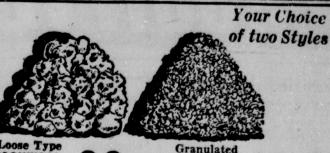
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# :-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :--:

### Family Picnic Held At · Pickaway Country Club

Pony Rides, Movies Provide Fun For Children

Pickaway Country Club was the setting for a family picnic on DANCE, IN OLD BARN, PICKthe Fourth of July, including members and their families and out-of-county guests.

Affair was one of the largest in the history of the club for an STAR GRANGE, IN FIVE out of doors social affair. Greens were crowded with golf players during the afternoon and early hours in the evening.

Plenty of entertainment was arranged for the youngsters. Festivities opened with pony rides for the children, which proved to be very popular and one of the highlights of the af-

Bobbie Hedges won the balloon race for the children in the age group of three to five. Pat Moore

Boggs, Elizabeth Grant and Car- Ernst, East Franklin street.

Suzanne Grant won the shoe nie Eshelman coming in second | West Union street. and third place respectively.

Foot race for the eight and Philip Wantz.

Balloon tapping race contest for nine and ten year olds was won by Johnnie Eshleman, Phil-Wantz and David Carpenter.

ren in the various contests and favors were given each child at the outing. Ice cream bars were served in keeping with the spirit July was observed by the young- visitors in Circleville. sters with a few fire works and sparklers.

evening in the Old Barn.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Elliott Barnhill and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Moore were in charge of all arrangements for out door activ-Ities, the picnic and the movies at the yearly social affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan J. Philips and son Jerry, Marion; Sue and Pickaway township. Anne Schlotterbeck and David orbitt, Detroit, Michigan; Mr. ert Terhune, Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Max Friedman daughter, Miss Maxiene, Friedman, James Boling, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goetting and family, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin; Mr. and Mrs. John Bacon and family, Indianapolis, Indiana; Dick Hardin and Miss Marion Wonnell, Hamilton.

Mrs. George Mowery and Mrs. ent. Elliott Wells were joint hostesses at a bridal shower given in honor of Mrs. William Cain, Columbus, the former Pauline Mow- by Mrs. Paul Gentzel, Mrs. Bishery. Social affair was given in op Given and Mrs. Herschel T. erv. Jackson township.

pink and white crepe paper was to the Columbus zoo. Hostesses arranged in the center of the served refreshments at the zoo many gifts. Contests and games before the group returned to Cirfurnished entertainment for the cleville. guests during the evening. Hostesses served refreshments as the group was seated at small card tables.

Among those invited were, rs. Harold Pontius, Mrs. Ella Poling, Mrs. Richard Cook, Mrs. Steven Cook, Mrs. Russel Reid, Mrs. Paul Thompson, Mrs. Oscar Reynolds and Lauragene and

Mrs. Howard Miller, Miss Nancy Miller, Mrs. Wilma Turner, Miss Thelma Jean Cain, Mrs. Milo Beavers, Mrs. Kenneth Tomlinson, Mrs. N. I. Mowery, Miss Joan Mowery, Miss With Justice, Miss Mary Keller, Mrs. Fred Carter, Mrs. Charles Turner, and Miss Mollie Rogers.



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# Calendar

SATURDAY

away Country Club. 10 P. M.

TUESDAY Points school building, at 8

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Swever. Atlanta, Georgia, are guests of his mother, Mrs. Hervey J. Sweyer, West High street.

Mrs. Hobart White, Mrs. Wayne Wilson, Mrs. George Wilson,

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krause came in second and Dan Bacon, and children, Luanna and Dicky, Lloyd Minor, Mrs. Bernard Detroit, Michigan, are spending Foot race for the six to seven a ten day vacation with Mrs. year olds was won by Bettsie Krauses' sister, Mrs. Mabel

Miss Marion Wonnell and Dick face for the eight and nine year | Hardin, Hamilton, are weekend olds. Freddie Gordon and John- guests of Miss Margaret Boggs,

Guy Culp, North Court street, nine year olds was won by Larry left Friday for Chicago, Illinois, Gordon, Sandy McAlister and where he will spend two weeks attending the Furniture Mart.

Mr. and Mrs. Vattier Courtright, Midland, Michigan, spent the July 4th weekend with his Prizes were awarded all child- father, Dr. D. V. Courtright, East Mrs. Ira Seitz, Miss Mary Lou Mound street.

and Jack Carpenter, Charleston, Wright. of the holiday. Fourth of West Virginia, were Thursday

Family picnic supper was held Pickaway township, have for guest speaker for Star grange on the lawn of the club. Three their Summer house guests her when it meets in regular session novies were shown later in the nephews, Claude and Robert Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Five Breese, Scarsdale, New York. Points school building. Mr. Best

Benzenberg the former Viola First and second degrees will be Alkire and daughter, Linda Lee, conferred upon a class of candi-New York City, New York, and dates during the evening. The Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benzenberg, degree team will practice Mon-Those from out of town were, Inglewood, New Jersey, are day, at 8 p. m. in the school. guests of Mrs. Fairy Alkire.

cago, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. Rob-dorf, Cincinnati, are weekend day. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Plum, West Franklin street.

### WCTU MEETS

Members of Salem WCTU met day evening. with their president, Mrs. Ed. Hinton in her home at Kingston. She conducted the session which opened with group singing, Scripture readings and a prayer. Various members of the society Mrs. Cain Honor presented selected readings Guest At Shower from the "Union Signal." Hostess served refreshments to the ten members and guests pres-

### SCOUTS VISIT ZOO

Mrs. Kenneth Russell assisted the home of Mrs. George Mow- Hill chaperoned 18 girls from Girl Scout intermediate troop Sprinkling can decorated in number 9, on an all day outing



### Mrs. Frank Davis Honored At Shower

Mrs. Frank Davis, Jr, the forner Miss Helen Wilson, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Car-olyn Wright and Mrs. Allen Ankrom. Affair was held in the home of Miss Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Wright, Pickaway township.

For the occasion the home was decorated with arrangements of lilies, roses and varicolored sweetpeas. Games and contests were enjoyed by the group during the evening. Guest of honor was seated in a decorated chair under a sprinkling can festooned in pink, white and green colors, as she opened her many gifts. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Guests invited were, Miss Joan Weiler, Mrs. Sanford Kellenbar-Mrs. Bernard W. Young, Miss Marilyn Miller, Miss Helen Riffle, Mrs. Delbert Puckett, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Leo Morgan, Mrs. George Neff, and Miss Betty Lou Boggs.

Mrs. Philip Wilson, Mrs. Paul Wilson, Mrs. Lyman Riffel, Mrs. Ed. Kriesel, Miss Gladys Rader, Mrs. Frank Graves, Miss Hazel Dumm, Mrs. Frank Davis Sr., Mrs. Ed. Wilkins, Mrs. E. O. Dumm, Mrs. Vera Miller and Mrs. Ottis Leist.

Mrs. John Wolford, Mrs. Marvin Dumm, Mrs. Austin Wilson, Mrs. Harrison Wolfe, Mrs. J. B. Ankrom, Miss Alta Bartley, Mrs. Wells Wilson, Mrs. Roy Conaway, Miss June Conaway, Seitz, Mrs. Charles Phillips, Miss Linda Miller, Miss Joyce Ira Carpenter and sons, Paul Conaway and Mrs. Harry W.

### BEST TO SPEAK

Larry A. Best, Pickaway coun-Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Rader, ty agriculture agent, will be will use as his subject "Grasses Dr. Henry Benzenberg, Mrs. Best Suited to this Locality".

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swank, Bainbridge, and Jimmy Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas Grove City, visited Mr. Swank's and Mrs. Wallace Norton, Chi- and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Han- mother, Mrs. Laura Swank, Fri-

> Donald Morrison and Leo Morrison, Circleville, visited with Karl and Kervyn Morrison Mon-

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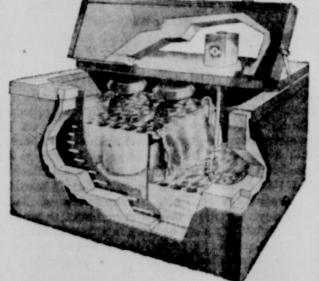
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Meeting opened with the group singing, "There's a Wideness in God's Mercy." Mrs. Vera Miller was in charge of the afternoon's devotionals. Mrs. Harry W. Wright submitted a report of the successful straw-berry social held last month. Mrs. Samuel Dearth read the secretary's report. Twenty-one members and guests answered roll call. Plans were made to serve dinner at the Smith farm sale. Hostess served refreshments during the social hours.

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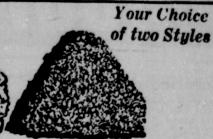
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THURSDAY, JULY 10

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ure spreaders; 1 spike tooth harrow; 1 John Deere corn By PAUL MALLON planter; 1 Par recleaners; 1 endgate seeder; 2 seeding ma-(Continued from Fage 4) chines; 1 straw spreader; 1 potato planter; 1 hay fork; 1 sled; 1 electric fence charger; I threshing machine; 1 corn dryer; 1 field cultivator; 2 gravel beds; 4 sets hay ladders; 1 hay tedder; 1 feed grinder; 2 wheat drills; 1 seed corn grader; 7 two horse corn plows; 1 pair fence stretchers; 1 corn are the large metropolitan and eastern unions.

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# NEWS Behind the

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But counting the entire six months period since January 1, the largest contributor was Phil Murray's union, the United Steel Workers, which gave CIO-PAC \$16,000 (far less than \$1 a head.) It is quite possible the locals spent 10 or 200 or more times as much as the CIO-PAC nationally, in ways which possibly never will be reported, because an audit of each local treasury in this respect would be a tremendous

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lace Progressive Citizens of in Circleville. America raised more than CIO-PAC nationally the first six months of this year—a tidy and surprising \$117,246.

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BLANCHARD have been granted permission to appear in a Hollywood movie. Judging by their football talents the movie should get a long run.

### WILLIAMSPORT

Harry Plummer of near Williamsport, is announcing the marriage of his granddaughter, cal basis which congress will Esther June Hamilton, to Claude Huber, Columbus, on June 19, at In any event, the Henry Wal- Columbus. The couple will resid

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Eben-

of Tulsa, Okla. are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Mrs. Russell Keller and son Bob, Mrs. William Neff and

day evening at the home of her

White Cross hospital, Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitesed returned Sunday from their wedding trip to Michigan.

### hack Jr. and son and daughter Ebenhack Sr.

daughter Mareta and Mr. Karl Morrison spent Thursday ever ning with Miss Margaret Keller in Columbus. Miss Mary Baker fell Wednes-

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4. 5 AND 6 ROOM houses, \$2300 and up. Geo. C. Barnes, Real Estate Broker. Phone 63.

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Rt. 1, Circleville

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2 ACRES-ROUTE 23 ROOM House-one floorelectricity, well inside attached to kitchen sink, garage, plenty fruit, berries, shade trees, shrubbery; located in "Little Walnut" only 6 miles north; quick possession, \$7,500, shown by appointment only.

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ASHVILLE, OHIO is a clean, neat village, with a good citizenry. If you would live there we have listed a 6 room home with bath and all utilities, carpeted floors down, porches, attic over kitchen, 10 x 16 outbuilding with basement there- WANTED - Second cook and under, nice yard and location.

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# New 5 rooms, bath, full basement, furnace, newly construct-

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Spriny Hollow lots now have all utilities. For choice locations buy where location adds value. North Pickaway St.

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lumber for barns, houses, corn cribs; also fence and gate lumber, sheeting and posts. Neale Kitchen, So. Bloomingville, Ohio, Phone Laurelville 3323.

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WANTED TO HIRE-Union carpenter for inside work. Inquire 324 E. Mound.

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ROOM in private home, share bath. 566 E. Franklin street.

Write box 1090, c-o Herald.

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NICELY furnished front roommale adult. Phone 726 after 6 p. m.

HOUSE, 5 rooms. Three miles from Circleville. Box 1091, c-o

Most spiders have eight eyes Sales, N. Court St. Phone 1574 arranged in rows across the

### FOR SALE

5 rooms, bath, double lot, in a fine neighborhood. Good possession time. 450 E. Ohio St. Only \$3600.

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Phone 114

LUMBER-Cut to order, frame

GUERNSEY heifer, 16 months old; Wilson hay beans. Oscar Lower, R. 2, Ashville.

WANTED-Pin boys, must be 16 years old or older. Kelly R.

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PARK IN THE

SWING!

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appliances repaired. Prompt service. Work guaranteed. Free pick up and delivery.

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ACRE grain and livestock farm, all tillable, 50-50 basis.

ed closed in front porch, storm windows, screens, all new awnings, garage, nice yard, full second floor, for storage or rooms. I block from grade and high school. 137 E. Mill St. Quick possession. Shown by appointment only. A real buy.





ME! ILL GET RID

OF HIM!





By WESTOVER







By PAUL ROBINSON











Lost WHITE female Spitz puppy. Return to 131 Edison Ave. Phone

Wanted to Buy WANTED-We buy old or disabled horses. Phone 29647 and reverse charge. Mallows Fur Farm, Washington C. H. Ohio.

FURNITURE-One piece or

### house lot. Weaver's Furniture

DANCE PLANNED Joe Weisberg, his piano and 41/2%. See Don Clump, Producthis orchestra from Columbus will furnish a gala evening of dancing Saturday from 10 P. M. to 1 A. M. in the Old Barn at the

### FRANKLIN INN EQUIPPED WITH AIR CONDITIONING

DINNER IS READY BUT I

CAN'T CALL ETTA

WITHOUT INVITING

MUSCLES'IN ."

Circleville residents now have at least one place to eat where it is cool when the Summer sun sends temperatures soaring.

The Franklin Inn is now

equipped with a large air .con-

ditioning unit which assures cool comfort. The restaurant also has been redecorated. Mrs. L. H. Mebs, proprietress, said that the Franklin Inn would continue to feature its home-

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made pies and rolls while diners

CLOSING OUT SALE As the George H. Smith farm has been sold we will sell the following personal property at public auction at the farm 15 miles north of Chillicothe, Ohio, 6 miles south of Cir-

cleville, 1 mile west of State Route No. 23.

### THURSDAY, JULY 10 The following personal property to-wit:

Livestock 11 brood sows; 1 Hampshire boar; 30 fat hogs, average 200 lbs.; 9 shoats, average 70 lbs.

One black team, 6 years old; 1 black mare, 14 years old; 1 black mare, 14 years old; 1 bay mare, 10 years old.

HORSES

Farming Equipment One tractor binder, 10 ft.; 1 tractor mower; 1 horse mower; 2 cultipackers; 1 disc plow; 1 hay loader; 1 land roller; 3 onehorse drills; 1 two-row corn plow; 2 disc corn plows; 1 tank heater oil burner; I two wheel trailer; I six-horse power engine; 8 wagons; 2 three-horse breaking plows; 3 manure spreaders; 1 spike tooth harrow; 1 John Deere corn planter; 1 Par recleaners; 1 endgate seeder; 2 seeding machines; 1 straw spreader; 1 potato planter; 1 hay fork; 1 sled; 1 electric fence charger; I threshing machine; 1 corn dryer; 1 field cultivator; 2 gravel beds; 4 sets hay ladders; 1 hay tedder; 1 feed grinder; 2 wheat drills; 1 seed corn grader; 7 two horse corn plows; 1 pair fence stretchers; 1 corn sheller; 8 sets harness.

> AND OTHER ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

> > TERMS—CASH

SALE TO COMMENCE 10:00 A. M.

Lunch will be served by ladies of Emmitt Chapel

R. G. Patterson, Auctioneer.

George H. Smith Estate James Watts, Manager

Willis Corcoran, Clerk.

### ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN YEH? .... WELL GITTIN' THE GEM EXPERT GAVE BACK TUH "ROCKET ROONEY," YOUR DIAMOND A REAL ... I ASKED FER A RETOIN CLOSE EXAMINATION .... MATCH NEX' MUNT / ... AN' AND Y'KNOW HOW MUCH DIS TIME I'LL FLATTEN HIM HE SAID IT'S ACTUALLY SO TIGHT ON DA MAT, WORTH? ···· NOW HIS HANDLER WILL HAVE GET THIS ... TUH STEAM HIM 41 \$450,000!! LOOSE!

### NEWS Behind the By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page 4)

chine Workers \$5,000; United America raised more than CIO-Rubber Workers \$2,500; International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union \$1,500; International Fur and Leather Workers \$7,500. Nearly all these are the large metropolitan and eastern unions. But counting the entire six

the largest contributor was Phil Murray's union, the United Steel Workers, which gave CIO-PAC \$16,000 (far less than \$1 a head.) It is quite possible the locals spent 10 or 200 or more times as much as the CIO-PAC nationally, in ways which possibly never will be reported, because an audit of each local treasury in this

respect would be a tremendous

months period since January 1,

### task if the figures were avail- | unon able for collection. Furthermore, the Taft - Hartley reform bill prohibits unions as well as corporations from making political expenditures "to an election." CIO-PAC may have to realign, or it may now be realigned on a local basis which congress will have difficulty penetrating.

AGAIN, UNK

TRY

PAC nationally the first six months of this year-a tidy and surprising \$117,246. Opinions expressed by the writer n the column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald



GLEN DAVIS AND DOC BLANCHARD have been granted permission to appear in a Hollywood movie. Judging by their football talents the movie should get's long run.

### WILLIAMSPORT

Harry Plummer of near Williamsport, is announcing the marriage of his granddaughter, Esther June Hamilton, to Claude Huber, Columbus, on June 19, at In any event, the Henry Wal- Columbus. The couple will resid lace Progressive Citizens of in Circleville.

> Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Ebenhack Jr. and son and daughter of Tulsa, Okla. are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Ebenhack Sr. Mrs. Russell Keller and son

Bob, Mrs. William Neff and

daughter Mareta and Mr. Karl Morrison spent Thursday evening with Miss Margaret Kell in Columbus. Miss Mary Baker fell Wednes day evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Amnett Brown,

White Cross hospital, Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitesed returned Sunday from their wedding trip to Michigan.

cracking her knee cap. She is in





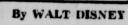










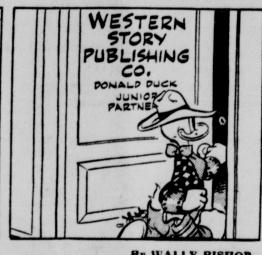




DONALD DUCK







By WALLY BISHOP









By WESTOVER





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IF THERE'D BEEN ANYTHING .

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HOME AN HOUR

AGO!

By PAUL ROBINSON

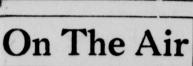












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2:30 News, WLW; County Fair, WBNS. 1:00 Farm and Home, WLW; Give 10:00 Mystery, WCOL; Hollywood Theater, WBNS. And Take, WBNS.
1:30Everybody's Farm, WLW; Music WHKC.
2:00 Music, WLW; Music, WHKC.
2:30 Seth Greiner WBNS; Roundup, WCOL WCOL. Henry WCOL. Russell, WLW; Songs, Science, WBNS; Doctors, WLW, Cross Section, WBNS; Sylvia 1:00 Victor Show, WLW, WLW.

12:30 News, WCOL; Music, WLW.

1:00 Victor Show, WLW; Music, WCOL. Juvenile Jury, WLW; Music, Concert, WCOL; Marty's Party, WBNS. Calvary Hour, WHKC; Concert, WCOL.

News, WBNS; Sports Digest,

sequences, WLW. Hit Parade, WLW; Mighty Casey Top This WLW; Serenade, WBNS Judy Canova Show, WLW; Air Theater, WHKC. Grand Old Opry, WLW; Mr. Ma-lone, WCOL. Sunny Side, WLW; News, WCOL. News, WBNS; News, WLW.

SUNDAY 12:00 Cadle Tabernacle, WLW: Music, WCOL.

WCOL.

1:30 Harvest Show, WLW; Sammy Kaye, WCOL.

2:00 Orchestra, WBNS; Parade, WLW; Variety, WHKC.

2:30 Reveries, WCOL; One Man's Family, WLW.

3:00 Websters, WLW; Mystery House, WHKC. 1:30 10:30 11:00 News, WBNS; News, WCOL;

4:30 Mystery, WHKC; Music, WCOL. 5:00 Darts For Dough, WCOL; Websters, WHKC; Ozzie, Harriet, sters, WHKC; Ozzie, Harriet,
WBNS.
5:30 Bob Burns, WLW; Nick Carter,
WHKC; Kate Smith, WBNS.
6:00 Jack Paar, WLW; Drew Pearson, WCOL; Gene Autry, WBNS.
6:30 Rogues Gallery, WLW; Blondie,
WBNS; Great Story, WCOL.
7:00 Sam Spade, WBNS; Music,
WCOL.
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Music Album, WLW; Quiz, WHKC; Tony Martin, WBNS.
Orchestra, WLW; Walter Winchell, WCOL; Quiz, WBNS.
News, WLW; We, The People, WBNS. 9:30 heater Guild, WCOL; News, America, WLW; Theater Guild, 6:30

WCOL. News, Markets, WLW: Farm Time, WBNS.
Our Farm. WCOL; Queen For Day, WHKC.
Lone Journey, WBNS: Masquerade, WLW.

Music, WHKC; Grand Slam, WBNS. Young's Family, WLW; Editor's Daughter, WBNS.
Backstage Wife, WLW; Music, 3:00 Marty's Party, WBNS; Eileen Calls, WHKC. House Party, WBNS: Date at 178, WCOL.

Ohio Story, WBNS; Crossro Cafe, WLW.

7:30 Lum 'n' Abner, WCOL; Tele-phone Hour, WLW. Guy Lombardo, WHKC; Victor Borge, WLW. 8:30 Guild, WBNS; Contented WLW. 9:00 Hawk, WBNS; Dr. L. Q., tors Talk, WCOL: Mystery. WBNS.
Fred Waring, WLW; Symphonette, WBNS.
News, WLW; News, WBNS;
News, WHKC. 10:30 11:00

ure on a motorcycle flying down Baseball, WCOL; Just Plain Bill, New York's fabled Park Avenue 5:00 Marty's Party, WBNS; Hop Har. rigan, WHKC.
5:30 Kenny Baker, WBNS; Date With Brown, WLW.
6:00 Supper Club, WLW; Sports, WCOL. from his home to his theater en-7:00 Inner Sanctum, WBNS; Caval. gagement at the Strand, where

There is again a familiar fig-

STOP YAPPIN' ABOUT YOUR \$60 DE RATHER IT'D BE RASSLIN' MATCH WITH "ROCKET WOITH DA OL' VALUE ROONEY" AND LISTEN TO MEET. OF \$82,000! ... DA WAY ... A GEM EXPERT SAID THIS' I LOOK AT IT, NOTHIN' DAT SIZE SHOULD DOORKNOB DIAMOND OF YOURS BE WOITH A IS WORTH \$450,000!! HALF-MILLYERN! ... NEARLY A HALF-MILLION NAW/ DOES THAT PENETRATE YOUR HICKORY NOGGIN? THE EARL HAS HIS OWN PHILOSOPHY SCOTT'S SURAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT NOAH NUMSKULL



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### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ROOM AND BOARD

DOWN 1. Two-door mammal 2. Befalls 21. Apportion casually as cards 22. Skating

9. Cook eggs 3. Frozen broken water in water 4. City (Pa.) 10. Units of 5. Abundantly 24. Spare time weight (Gr.) 6. Bog 12. Coin 7. Keel-billed (India) cuckoo

canvas

couch

a boat

13. Dress 8. Suspended oneself for show 14. Goddess of 9. Front of harvests 15. Auction 11. Uses rarely 17. Mother 16. River (Swiss) clay 18. Plural of I

ACROSS

(India)

19. Remain 20. In place of 21. Antlered animal 22. Cereal grain 23. Lucid 25. Twists 26. Cure 27. Hawaiian

food 28. Greasy substance 29. Bottle stopper 30. Close to 32. Part of "to be'

33. Gaunt

41. Pitcher

fruit

42. Astringent

34. Fetish (Afr.) 35. Discoverer of radium 37. Artist's stand 39. Eat away 40. City (Fr.)

the management has built a ords within the next few weeks special ramp for him to run the is a release by one of "Grand vehicle into the small lot back of Ole Opry" regulars, Claude the theater. The singing maestro Sharpe of Old Hickory Singers also "motors" to his Saturday fame. Doing a solo this time, night CBS broadcast at CBS The- Claude will be singing his own ater No. 4 in West 54th Street. composition, "Cabin of Love"

Coming up on Columbia rec- The musical story of the Ken-

Bucephalus, Pegasus, Black Beauty.

Yesterday's Answer

33. The rise and fall of water

34. Capital (Nor.) 36. Petty quarrel 38. Trouble

mean what you say. You make many friends and few enemies. Your birthday will be good from the afternoon on, for pleasure and for dealing with Forge ahead in all your affairs in your next year. Make changes, and travel if desired. Success will crown your efforts and your health will improve. Born today a child will be fortunate in the chosen profession, especially if connected with commerce, property, advertising or travel.

DEAR NOAH = WAS OLD

BURGESS BUNN-CHARLOTTE, N.C.

SITTING BULL THE

DEAR NOAH = IS THE COURTSHIP OF A HONE

IF HE CONTINUES MIJ RALLOK-TOLEDO, O.

SEND YOUR NUMNOTIONS TO "DEAR NOAH " - NOW

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

2. What was the first airship

to make regular trips between

3. What were the following-

Europe and the United States?

Today's Horoscope

demonstrative, you love deeply and whole-heartedly. You have a

strong and overpowering person-

ality, and generally rule by force

of will. Cautious and careful, you

select your words with care and

Although you are not at all

sacred cows BROTHER ?

Words of Wisdom Influence hever dies; every act,

emotion, look and word makes influence tell for good or evil, happiness or woe, through the long future of eternity.

Hints on Etiquette

The bride's mother stands at the head of the reception line following the ceremony, to greet the guests and to introduce them to the bridegroom's parents, if they were not previously acquainted

One-Minute Test Answers 1. A Scotch plaid.

2. The dirigible Hindenburg. 3. They were horses.

tucky hills is also scheduled for publication this fall.

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MOATS&GEORGE

`SPEEDY Hayride, WLW; News, WCOL. Life of Riley, WLW; Vaughn Monroe, WBNS Lawyers, WHKC; Truth or Con-sequences, WLW. 3:30 Charm Hour, WBNS; Nick Car-Walter Winchell, WLW. FOR WHY DIDN'T I TAKE YOUR ADVICE, SPEEDY AND BUY MY USED CAR FROM Joan Davis, WBNS; Scotland ter. WLW. MONDAY 12:00 Big Sister, WBNS; Kenny Baker, 8:00 Symphony, WLW; Family Hour, WBNS. 8:00























By WALT DISNEY



DONALD DUCK

MUGGS McGINNIN

TILLIE THE TOILER







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2:00 Music, WLW, Music, WHKC.
2:30 Seth Greiner WBNS; Roundup, WCOL.

12:00 Cadle Tabernacle, WLW; Mighty Casey WHKC.

8:30 Top This% WLW; Serenade, WBNS Grand Old Opry, WLW; Mr. Malone, WCOL.

10:00 Mystery, WCOL: Hollywood Theater, WLW.

10:30 Sunny Side, WLW; News, WCOL.

11:00 News, WBNS; News, WLW.

SUNDAY

12:00 Cadle Tabernacle, WLW; Music, WHKC.

Russell, WLW; Songs, WCOL.
Science. WBNS; Doctors, WLW.
Cross Section, WBNS; Sylvia
Show, WLW.
Juvenile Jury, WLW; Music, WCOL.
Juvenile Jury, WLW; Music, WCOL.
Concert, WCOL; Marty's Party, WBNS.
Calvary Hour, WHKC; Concert, WCOL.
News, WBNS; Sports Digest, WCOL.
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2. What was the first airship

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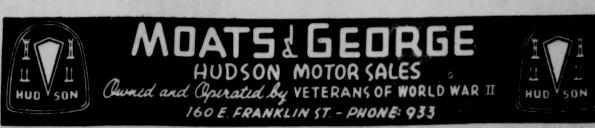
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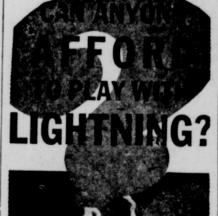
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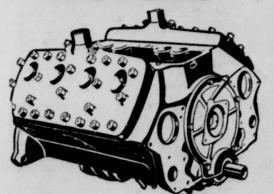


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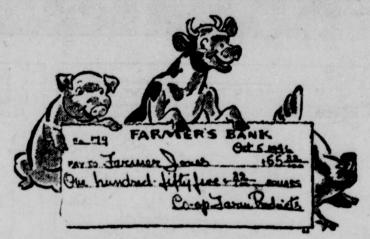
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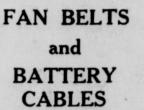
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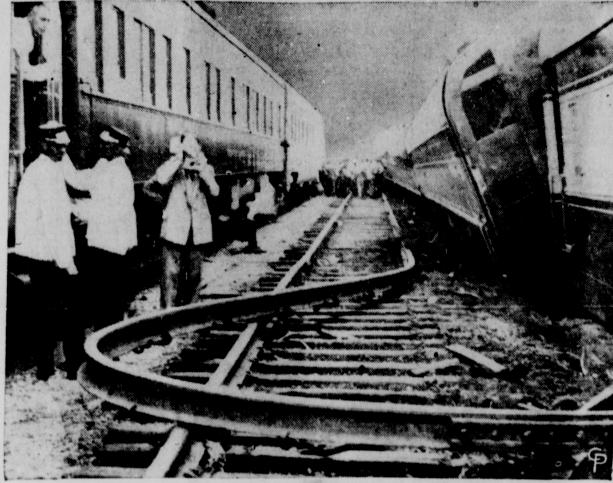
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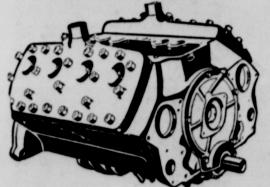
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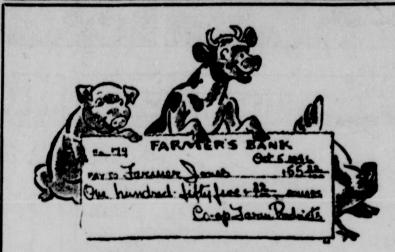
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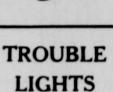
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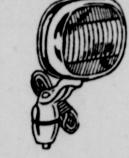
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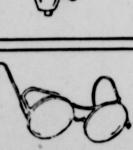
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